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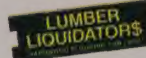
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1 Johnson Dr. • \$649,000
 Newly renovated ranch back on the market and reduced. Located south of the highway, features 3 large BRs, 2.5 BAs and open living floor plan with a light filled living room w/fpl. F#60569 | Web#H51141.
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71 Jermain • \$2,595,000
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5 South Dr. • \$2,450,000
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50 Hubbard Lane, Unit 46 • \$595,000
 Townhouse Condo, 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, LR w/fpl, dining area, EIK, new CAC and patio. complex includes 2 heated pools, Jacuzzi, 7 tennis courts and gym. Exclusive. F#66929 | Web#H46195.
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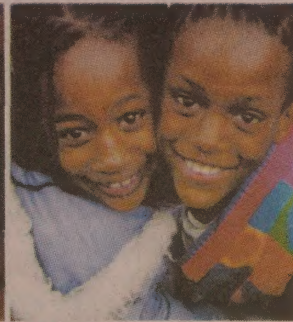
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Richard Leakey

The iconoclastic anthropologist commutes between Africa and Stony Brook University.

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Mixed Feelings

After 370 Years of Free Beach Access, Fees Mean End of an Era

By Dan Rattiner

One of the big reasons I moved out to the East End a half century ago was because of the small town feel there was out here. It revealed itself in many ways, not the least of which was the wave and greeting you got when you parked in front of and then went into a luncheonette or deli during the middle of the day. Everybody knew everybody. And, in contrast to the big, bad city, it had a warm and comfortable feeling about it.

I supposed the downside of small town life is the very thing that is the upside. If everybody knows you, and you know everybody else, then everybody not from here is an outsider. There were the tourists. There were the summer people, who had their own little close knit group. And so, in this friendly, snuggly place, there were cliques that formed. So it was good and bad.

Thus it is that I have nothing to say about the falling of one of the last bastions of small town life that has just happened in my hometown. For 370 years, East Hampton had a rule that said that those of us who live here could go to the beach and park for free. And we did. Now it's over. Beginning this year, locals pay \$25 a year for a beach parking sticker allowing them to do so.

What a delight not paying has been for all these years. It wasn't the money really. It was just how special it made you feel. We lived in this

beautiful place. It was ours. Come here and we'll make you feel at home. But feel free to leave anytime.

Indeed, East Hampton was the last of the towns on the East End to not charge for beach parking for locals. And the reason was that although there are town trustees to look after the rights of the locals in the other East End towns, none of them were as powerful as the trustees here. The trustees were elected to

So, as far as beach stickers were concerned, you were either in, or you were out. If you were out, by the way, you paid \$350 a year for your sticker. But I suppose many of you know that.

Of course, in recent years, if you were a local you did need to have a sticker of some sort on your car, because since the outsiders needed to have stickers on their cars, if you didn't too, there would be no way for anyone to know if you were an outsider with no sticker or a local. So the Town GAVE you a sticker for free.

I still have that sticker on my car. It has no expiration date. It has my license plate number on it and as long as whatever car I use has that license plate on it, then I am good to go.

That sticker, placed on the side rear window, has been stuck onto one car after another over the years. I got it, I think, about 1993. It's the same sticker. I've owned a Navigator, then a Montero, then a Land Rover and now a Tahoe. I'd

use a razor blade to carefully scrape this sticker off one car when I finished with it, and then carefully stick it back on my next car when I got that. Same license plate, same mutilated and catastrophically battered sticker. But I'm good to go.

So now that's over. And the reason is that our Town Supervisor, Bill McGintee, got our budget so far out of whack that he's charging fees for everything but breathing the air now. And we all

The trustees were elected to enforce a law that said locals could use their beaches forever.

enforce a law that said locals could use their beaches forever and without interference and for free. They also enforced laws that did the same thing for the bays and harbors and lakes. (There's still one local bonacker out here who goes fishing in his skiff with the law that created the trustees in 1688 in a waterproof freezer bag to show the authorities on demand. No state fishing license for him. And he has gone unchallenged.)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons regular **Diddy** announced that his new high-concept album, "Last Train to Paris," due September 22, will tell a love story and feature an accompanying movie. The album's story begins when Diddy's character and his female band mates go on tour overseas, and he meets the woman of his dreams.

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Sag Harbor's **Susan Taylor and Khephra Burns** received the Visionary Award at the 5th Annual "Grace in Winter" gala benefiting Ronald K. Brown's Evidence, A Dance Company. Bridgehampton's **Don and Katrina Peebles** served as gala chairs, and bestselling author and broadcast journalist **Rene Syler** was the mistress of ceremonies at the elegant dinner-dance held at The Plaza on February 3.

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Author, editor and Hamptons resident **Alexandra Penney**, among those affected by Bernie Madoff's Ponzi scheme, secured a book deal with Voice, an imprint of Disney's Hyperion Books. Penney has blogged about the effects of her financial situation on Tina Brown's popular web site, The Daily Beast, and will elaborate on these stories in a memoir.

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Quogue's **Walter Stockton**, the CEO of Independent Group Home Living Foundation (IGHL), based in Manorville, is a busy man. The IGHF 30th Anniversary Gala, May 14, will honor Alaska Governor Sarah Palin. Their 19th Annual St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner takes place on Friday, March 13, from 4-8pm, and their first annual Fashion Show will be held at Westhampton Country Club on Saturday, June 27.

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Accomplished lyricist **Mae Richard** passed away suddenly at her Manhattan home last week. Richard's Off Broadway successes included "Tallulah" and "Mae Time." She and her husband, attorney Howard Richard, hosted many infamous parties at their East Hampton home, where everyone sang, danced and played ping pong. Richard is survived by her husband and two adult children, a son and daughter. A slender, attractive woman who never revealed her age, Richard was probably in her mid- to late 80s at the time of her death. She had been working on a new musical based on a Mark Twain short story when she passed away.

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On Thursday, March 19, the LongHouse Reserve will host an intimate evening benefit at one of the oldest literary clubs in the United States, The Lotos Club in New York City. Longtime supporter and Pulitzer Prize winning author **Edward Albee** will join Tony Award winning actress **Marian Seldes** for a dramatic reading of Edward Albee's play "Counting the Way," — a humorous and poignant exploration of a couple questioning their love for each other.

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have to buckle under or they are going to have to sell Town Hall.

I know. It's a red sticker that costs only \$25, with a charge of \$15 for any other cars, up to two, I happen to have, good for one year.

I can still keep the old blue forever sticker on my car as long as I want, and it says it's a forever beach parking sticker all on the up and up, but now, it isn't. Forever turns out to have its limits.

And so, for this summer, it will be a relic, an antique of a time gone by. Someday, forever beach stickers from East Hampton, all contorted and shriveled, will fetch a bunch of money at auction at Sotheby's. Until then, we can pretend it is good. But it isn't.

I know that the trustees in East Hampton

recoiled in horror upon hearing that every local would now have to pay to park at the beach when it was first proposed. The King of England, who in 1688 issued the Dongan Patent to protect the rights of the English settlers on the beaches, is probably spinning in his grave at this too.

But there's really nothing that can be done. Times have changed, and what was once the birthright of every local in East Hampton is now accessible with a red beach sticker only, good until December 31, 2009. Then, on the first of January, you better have one for 2010.

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Since this was written, it has come to my attention that last week, the Trustees of East Hampton have begun to talk openly about a

rebellion. They own, and always did own, one particular beach in this Town, which they have leased to the Town for \$1 and which the Town takes care of and collects fees to use. It is Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett, one of the busiest of our summer beaches, and the Trustees are talking about what it would be like to have to pay to go to a beach you already own.

Can they play this card? They can. Can they pull the rug out from under the Town at least as far as this one beach is concerned? They could. But then, they will have to maintain it and staff it, which is a tall order for an organization that has virtually no budget and counts on the money it needs to be doled out by the Town.

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King of the Hamptons

Sitting in a Chair High on a Roof Deck, Dog Enjoys the Storm

By Dan Rattiner

"Where's Moo?" I asked.

It was 7 p.m. in early March and outside our home on Three Mile Harbor Road in one of the most vicious winter storms we have had in a decade. Winds were howling. The snow was sideways.

Moo is our dog. He goes in and out through a dog door on the wall by the refrigerator whenever the whim strikes him.

"I haven't seen him in a while," Chris said.

Could he have gone outside? It was impossible outside.

"We have to find him," I said. And so we went out and trudged through the snow around the house.

"Try in the bathrooms," I said.

No Moo there either. Indeed he wasn't anywhere. We opened the kitchen slider a crack.

"MOO! MOO!"

The wind burst in. We shut the door. No Moo. I thought the worst.

"When did you last see him?" I asked.

"Oh, two hours ago."

"If you set out his dinner," I said. "I'll look under beds and in closets."

But he was not there. From the master bedroom upstairs, I could hear Chris in the kitchen banging on Moo's metal bowl with a spoon. That would get him.

But it didn't.

How could he be so stupid? He was clearly not in the house. He could not have run off. The yard is fenced in. Could he have run off? It was dinnertime. He would not run off. But he had to be out there.

Moo is a Wheaten Terrier. He is about 50 pounds and very furry, like a sheepdog. He goes

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PLAN TO KEEP CAPTAIN MUNDUS' BOAT HERE FAILS

By Dan Rattiner

Frank Mundus was, perhaps, Montauk's most famous boat captain. An irascible, highly charged man with a shark gun and a baseball cap, he piloted his 43-foot boat, the Cricket for more than 30 years with a clear focus and only one thing in mind. Under a big sign reading MONSTER FISHING, he would head out with several enthusiastic sport fishermen on board and he would bring in sharks, some of them bigger than his boat. I actually saw one of them. He came in through the jetties with it lashed to the side of the Cricket, which listed under the weight, and then a dozen fishermen with heavy ropes hauled it onto a beach at Gosman's. There was no scale in Montauk large enough to weigh that one. Half

the town was out there to greet him when he came in with this.

Mundus set several world fishing records — Montauk holds twice as many sport fishing records as any other community in the world — and he became the model for the character Quint in the book and movie *Jaws*. It's fair to say that the entire movie was based on Mundus's lifelong quest.

Mundus retired in 1999, but remained active, serving as a fishing guide on the Cricket, which was now leased out to others. In 2006, some documentary filmmakers came out to Montauk to make a film, *Monster Man*, about the life of Mundus, and for that to happen, the Cricket was completely repainted and restored.

Last year, however, Mundus passed away in Hawaii at the age of 82. Though some people liked him and others didn't, he was widely mourned in the town. He certainly was very unforgettable.

His wife, Jeanette, decided to put the Cricket up for sale on eBay in the hopes of selling it for a minimum of \$100,000 to a collector. But in the bidding the highest bid was just \$40,000. In Montauk, the longtime owner of a boat and fishing gear rental station, Henry Uihlein, launched a campaign to keep the Cricket in Montauk and have it placed at the triangle at the entrance to the fishing village with appropriate plaques. He persuaded Mundus's wife to accept \$43,000,

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David Rattiner

The great wall of Baron

Town Contemplates Suit

Illegal Wall in Oceanfront Dunes Stays Up: "I'll Pay the Fine"

By Dan Rattiner

Billionaire Ron Baron built a six-foot high wall along the oceanfront side of his property in East Hampton. It is made of reinforced concrete, runs for about 450 feet and is built parallel to the ocean on the dune at the back of the beach.

Everyone knows you cannot build anything through a sand dune along the ocean. The sand dunes, which run almost 70 miles continuously along the ocean, are protected. People are permitted to walk through them if they stay on the trails. You see no KEEP OUT signs along any of the beach dunes in the Hamptons. And you see no walls, unless they were built more

than 70 years ago, before there was zoning.

The particular stretch of dunes that Baron built his wall across is extraordinary, even for a sand dune. Some dunes along the ocean are only 50 feet wide. This particular dune — or set of dunes — is almost a quarter of a mile wide. It is so wide that while other dunes shift or even disappear over time, this stretch, known as the Double Dune, have been in this place for nearly two million years.

When it was first noticed that there was a concrete wall through the dunes last fall, the head of the Town's Natural Resources Department, Larry Penny, noticed it and sent a letter to Baron telling him that he was in vio-

lation. Baron's lawyer, Leonard Ackerman, responded by claiming that it was not a wall at all. It was underground. And it was a "retaining" wall built there to keep the treasured dune stabilized. So that is why Baron did not inform anybody of its whereabouts.

If you look at the wall, however, it is neither underground nor "retaining" any natural dune. It is about midway through the dune, parallel to the ocean, and on one side bulldozers built up the ground a bit, and on the other side, the ocean side, they carved it down six feet so as to keep people out. It "retains" what was built up.

Sand dunes that have been in the same spot

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SOUTHAMPTON TOWN BOARD GETS INTO DOG FIGHT

By Dan Rattiner

Southampton Town finances are in a mess and last week a big battle in Town Hall took place about it after Councilman Anna Throne-Holst suggested that the Town reorganize the Finance Department so the Board of Trustees could get better information from it. Town Supervisor Linda Kabot opposed the suggestion, either because she thought it would be a waste of time to do that or because she felt that Throne-Holst was proposing this just to make her look bad. Throne-Holst has been hinting recently that she would run against Kabot for supervisor next time around.

When the dust cleared, the proposal to reorganize the Finance Department was voted down by a narrow margin, after which Kabot made an offhanded remark about Throne-Holst's dog, Frankie. Throne-Holst brings this fluffy little 12-pound dog to work every day. It

is against the rules. But she does it.

"Ms. Throne-Holst should follow the rules as does everybody else in Town," Kabot said.

No further comment was made about this during the meeting, but afterwards, out in the hall, Throne-Holst announced that Frankie would no longer be with her at work every day.

"I apologize if I offended anyone," she said. "No one had ever said a thing to me before this. But I'm sorry and will never let him step another paw inside Town Hall again."

Throne-Holst then explained to reporters there to cover the meeting that her "little guy" had been coming in with her every day ever since her youngest son had gone away to school last September. She said she felt Frankie would be lonely all alone at home, and she also said that since she often works until 10 or 11 at night and he was her pal, he felt it would be a good place for him to spend time since he seems

happiest when he is around her. She also said that Frankie was in the process of being taught to do public service work. At the suggestion of Assistant Animal Shelter Supervisor Christine Russell, who saw just how cute he was, Frankie was training to be a therapy dog for senior citizens and if all goes well would soon be licensed to do that work. Coming to Town Hall every day was part of Therapy Dog training.

"He greets people, wagging his tail, when people come in," she said. "He will be a wonderful service dog. But I won't bring him in anymore."

Whether this matter was now concluded as far as Throne-Holst and Kabot were concerned was not clear, but the reporters continued to make inquiries about the matter with the other members of the Town Board, all of whom were still out there in the hall talking about how the

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out a lot, but in this? Maybe he got under the house for shelter. But I thought about it. There was no way.

"I have to go out there," I said. My voice quivered.

We had been watching the news. "With the wind chill, it's 10 below," Chris said.

"I don't care." He would be frozen stiff, is what I thought. I hate finding animals like that.

Poor Moo, so friendly and floppy. Just pet him once on the top of his head and he falls down on his side in joy. Then he is on his back, feet up, purring softly, looking for a tummy rub. And now he's gone.

As I was getting my coat and scarf, however, I thought of one place we had not looked.

"I'll bet he's on the roof," I said to Chris.

"Impossible, in this weather," she said.

When Chris and I go to bed late at night upstairs, there is a spot that we all enjoy.

It is probably the most exposed place at our house, with the widest view of the harbor in front of our house and the hillside behind. It is a rooftop, a flat place outside our bedroom that we

have adorned with two heavy chaise lounges with padded seats side by side. On summer nights, it is a wonderful place to go — there is a door leading to it from this bedroom — to watch the moon and the stars. There is also a staircase outside that goes up to it from the hillside.

I went up to the bedroom and over to the glass door that goes out to the rooftop. And there he was, sitting on one of the chaises, his head into the wind, enjoying the evening. This dog is mad, I thought. On the other hand, I thought he looked rather regal, sort of like one of the stone lions on the steps of the New York Public Library.

I opened the door a crack. He couldn't hear it, of course, in that wind.

I called to him at the top of my voice. "Moo!" It brought him up short, and he turned his snow speckled head, inquisitively.

Yes?

"Moo! Come here!"

Reluctantly, he hopped down and trotted over. If I wanted him to come in I'd have to open the door a little farther. I did so.

"I GOT HIM!" I shouted.

Inside, he snorted once and ran in front of me through the bedroom and down the hall. His fur sparkled with snow.

There was dog food for him in the kitchen downstairs, and so I followed him, encouraging him along the way. He barreled down the stairs and through the living room, Chris encouraging him into the kitchen by announcing dinner was ready, and I got there after him and just in time to see him go right by her and out the dog door back into the storm.

Chris stood there. She was holding a spoon.

"He's never done that before," she said.

"Well," I said. There wasn't much else to say.

You can't see the chaise lounges from the kitchen slider, but if Moo sits on one of the lounges holding his head high, you can see it poking up just under the lowest rung of the railing.

He was there for the next three hours, until through the storm you could hear what sounded like thunder coming through some crazy part of this remarkable storm.

Then he came in. He hates that.

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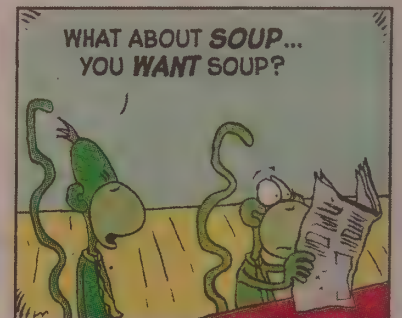
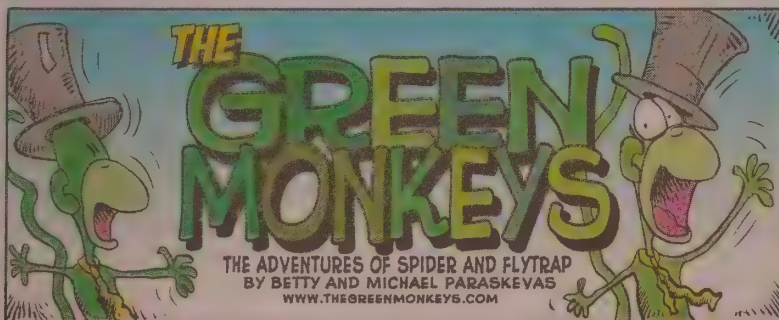
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Might Be News

A Lot's Happening in the Hamptons. Or Maybe Not.

By Susan Galardi

There's a lot to report in the winter on the East End, if you don't care about news.

February and March aren't big news months out here. Snowstorms and details of town meetings tend to be turned into big front page stories. That's the plight of the community paper in a resort town. Not that the local news isn't important, it just seems that big news never happens in the dead of winter.

So a lot of us local papers are forced to become Dickensian in our approach to coverage, reporting news of seasons past and news of seasons yet to come. Headlines are filled with words like hoping, may, might, possible, expects, considers and plans. In other words, there are a lot of stories about upcoming news, and those stories are important for us to report, just in case. So here are some things that will happen in the next few months

in the Hamptons. Yet again, they might not.

A lot is going on with real estate in Sag Harbor. A lot. Plans are being proposed, proposals are being reviewed which will be subject to revisions to the proposed plans. A new plan was submitted for the condo project of Ferry Road near the bridge. Apparently, the developer could build 40 units, but they're looking for just 18, which is fewer than the 22 proposed — two years ago. Something's going to happen there, you can be sure. Except that it has recently been revealed that there's an ownership issue that has to be resolved concerning an abandoned road. That could derail the plan. Or maybe not. Village Attorney Fred Thiele said that as long as the developers get an insured title, it can go through. The proposal, that is, not necessarily the development, which must undergo more review. However, according to Thiele, the Village could get additional infor-

mation that would complicate the issue. There will be a lot more news about this potential news in coming months. And that's for sure.

The dump in Springs is going to be privatized. Maybe. But it really could happen if a committee presents its recommendations to Town Board candidates. The whole town might be restructured — at least that's what being proposed and might be considered. It would mean East Hampton would have a town manager, a position that could end up costing the town \$93K per year in salary. Or even \$200K. That's a lot of money for an already burdened town. If it happens we should all be outraged.

Linda Kabot is going to run again for Town Supervisor. She said so in a letter to the Southampton Republican Town Committee. So that news — from January — is still a definite. Yes it is. But the real news is that the party

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SOUTHAMPTON DEMS (YES, SOUTHAMPTON) UNITE

By T.J. Clemente

There's no doubt the Democratic Party is on the rise in Southampton. Organizers of last Saturday's John P. Spata Southampton Democratic Club breakfast meeting, held at the Princess Diner, underestimated the attendance as extra tables and chairs had to be located to seat the more than 100 attendees, who seemed to be mostly over 40, with most perhaps over 65.

Opening the meeting, Club President Grania Brolin beamed at the success of the Dems in Southampton, pointing to November's election of Sally Pope to Town Council and Andrea Schiavone to the bench. The featured speaker

was Judith Hope, the first woman elected Town Supervisor on Long Island (East Hampton). That position launched Hope's illustrious career, which included her role as a confidante to now Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, and contributed to her vast knowledge of all that has happened, is happening, and will happen in Albany.

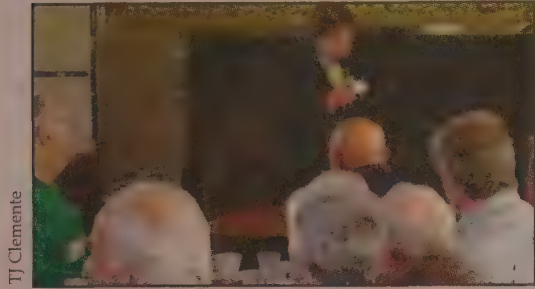
Hope was introduced by Betty Schein, a long time New York State social activist and Shinnecock Hills resident. With up-to-the-second assessments of what's going on politically, Hope's presentation was spellbinding. She brought the audience up to speed on the Medicaid situation

in the state, the dynamics of the new Democratic controlled N.Y. State Senate and the Democratic controlled N.Y. State Assembly, and gave perhaps the most positive assessment of Governor David Paterson ever heard, calling his budget expertise in New York State second to none. However she all but admitted his re-election will be an uphill battle. Hope also pointed out the obvious lack of women in state government. Oddly, she stated that, before his fall from grace, former Governor Elliot Spitzer was presidential timber.

She lamented on the pitfalls of the state news media saying, "It is too caught up in personalities

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Judith Hope leads the charge

due to the 24 hour a day news cycles." Her critique of New York State's newly appointed senator, Kirsten Gillibrand, was thorough and enlightening, starting with Gillibrand's political heritage, the reasons for her pro-NRA votes in

the House, and predicting that, if re-elected, she may be in the Senate for years. Hope stressed that the first reelection is important. After all, it was she who, according to Clinton's book, *Living History*, first suggested Clinton run for Senator.

Answering questions, Hope revealed how she could keep up with the best of them on State politics. Most astounding was her pronouncement on the reality of state government. "It is not the individuals in Albany that are corrupt; it is the system that is corrupt," she stated.

Also on hand at the breakfast was Southampton Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst, who most likely will be the party's choice to take on present Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot in the coming November elections. That will be determined in early May

when the Southampton Democratic Party nominating committee officially convenes. Throne-Holst, low key and congenial, seems to be positioning herself as someone who may be able to step forward and react to the serious issues facing the Town of Southampton, responsibilities that go way beyond her councilwoman duties. When asked after the breakfast if she had the expertise to address all the problems facing Southampton as supervisor, Throne-Holst stared at me and said nothing — as if I were crazy to ask. The reason I did was because another local town supervisor predicts dire budget problems for Southampton. Many in the room believe that if that happens, the next election for Southampton Town Supervisor may remove the head lock the Republicans have had on that job since President Eisenhower.

A taste for winning elections is a positive toxin for the Club's spirit. With the country bending toward Democratic party rule in Washington, there was a feeling within the room that the Supervisor's gavel is within reach. For information on the Southampton Democratic Club, call 631-237-4821 or email brolin@optonline.net.

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might not endorse her. Then again, they might. It's big news either way. And when they decide, that will really be something to report.

The Shinnecocks are planning to build a casino somewhere in Suffolk sometime, depending on when the government gives them federal recognition as a tribe. But a new Supreme Court ruling might give New York State and Suffolk County authority over some Native-American owned land, which could include land earmarked for the casino. But the Shinnecocks say that's poppycock, the decision doesn't appear to have an influence over what they want to do, when they're finally in a position to do it. Glad that's finally being resolved.

In Westhampton Beach, street musicians have long been a part of the scene, setting up to entertain passers by. Well they just might be playing too loudly. And if they are, that might be discovered if the village trustees remove a code requirement that sets a decibel limit of 65. Then what? A Westhampton police officer said the village will now let the officers decide what's loud and what isn't. Well, actually, he suggested the village might want to think about considering that. So it's a definite possibility. But there is new news on this issue: Westhampton Beach's town code has no definition of "outdoor music." The term is 100% vague, that's for sure.

County Road 39 was getting overdeveloped. As a result, the Town Board set a 12-month ban on construction. That was big news last July. But now the Board is considering lifting the ban earlier, from July 22 of this year to March 30. Well, that's the date being considered. The reasoning by some for lifting the ban is that, in this economy, there shouldn't be any restrictions on ventures that will create jobs. By lifting the ban early, developers could move ahead on construction projects that could stimulate the local economy. And that would be good news, hopefully...

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How Not to Look Old? Sound Old? Be Old?

By Susan Galardi

If we're lucky, we'll live to be very old. If we are unlucky or simply don't care, we'll also look very old along the way.

A lot of books are sent to *Dan's Papers*. Some go to reviewers, some are dispensed as gifts, some are pilfered for personal use and others are good for a laugh. When the book, *How Not to Look Old* (Charla Krupp, Stonesong Press, 2008) came in, the title and the concept gave us all a chuckle.

I must admit, I was a bit intrigued. I hadn't thought about a makeover for a while. Maybe it was time to give it some attention or at least get a few quick tips. After all, I'd had misconceptions in the past about style and age-related issues.

In my early teens, I thought that by the time I was 30 I'd have an up-do with a barrette, sport white patent leather pumps and carry a matching bag. When I got there, with moussed hair, snazzy boots and a suede sack, I was relieved I hadn't turned into my childhood image of a grown up lady. But like any baby boomer, I also believed that the things that happened to my parents wouldn't happen to me. Including getting old. Of course as I got older, I realized that the issue wasn't getting old as much as it was looking old. Then as I got even older, I realized that looking old isn't just about aesthetics — just ask Nora Ephron about her neck (which I did last summer). Looking old means facing your mortality every time you see your reflection. It's a detour sign pointing down a one-way street.

So I eagerly flipped through the pages of *How Not to Look Old* (which, begins the definition of old at age 40). There were photos of Hollywood types, comparing their hairdos from one year to another. That long hair parted in the middle on Salma Hayek in 1997 really was horrible now now that I looked at it. A woman with a face like that should go to any lengths to find a flattering hairstyle. It's a wonder it didn't give me nightmares. Hayek's 2007 hairstyle with bangs was such an improvement. She actually looked pretty. Imagine, Salma Hayek looking pretty. Now that's an accomplishment. I'd better read on.

The book's subhead is "Fast and effortless ways to look 10 years younger, 10 pounds lighter, 10 times better." Who doesn't want to look thinner quickly? I thumbed frantically to that section, thinking I'd see a lot of one-color ensemble silhouettes (as I write this, I'm wearing a celery cashmere sweater and celery cords — sure beats actually having to eat celery). As it turned out, the chapter was called "Learn to Love Shapewear" — those modern Spandex body girdles, a far cry from the rubber tube my mother shimmied into and much more comfortable, if you don't mind the feeling being wrapped in an Ace bandage. Shapewear falls in the same category as Land's End's Tugless Tanks, which are better known as Tug This Tank, or I Look Like a Tank. (Note to self: Contact Land's End marketing department and find out which focus group thought it was advantageous to associate the word 'tank' with a women's bathing suit.)

In any case, at the top of the opening page of the chapter on Shapewear, and of every other



chapter, is a claim of how many years will actually be shaved off your look if you take the suggestions. Shapewear can make you look 10 years younger. The right stockings and hairless legs can shave off five years. Wearing the right evening clothes (just enough skin and bling) can make you look eight years younger. Eight? Not

nine? Or seven? I think leaving that enormous, discolored cameo brooch in the drawer rather than pinning it to your crocheted gray sweater would easily put you a generation ahead.

Wearing the right heels will make you look three years younger. While I'm not a proponent of Uggs in the workplace, I do wear comfortable yet fashionable shoes. Is the discomfort and shame that comes with squeezing my feet into emerald green stilettos with a black lace pattern — as I sit at the computer at *Dan's Papers* — worth the three years it could take off my visual age?

Getting rid of bushy eyebrows can take off four years. What if you're Frieda Kahlo? Is it more than that? What if you're Salma Hayek playing Frieda Kahlo with your hair parted in the middle. I can't even begin to calculate that.

We've all seen face masks — not the kind you wear at home at night to create a healthy glow,

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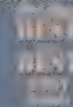
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for two million years do not need help from Baron.

There is only vacant land behind the most easterly 300 feet of this dune. There had been a private estate there before, but Baron said when he bought the property for a whopping \$109 million, that he would tear them down if they were not moved before the closing, and so they were. He has an application ready to present to the Town to put a private driveway through the property and make it into six building lots. He intends to develop this property.

Along the most westerly 100 feet of the dune, which Baron has also now enclosed with this continuous "retaining" wall, is the private

home that he has lived in for the last 10 years. It would be very hard to argue that Baron does not know about the laws that protect sand dunes.

Baron was given 30 days to remove his wall. He did not do so. When that time lapsed, he was informed of the consequences, which included fines up to \$5,000 and up to four years in jail. The fine was laughable to someone with the means of Baron. The thought of a jail sentence was a bit more sobering. But with good lawyering, it would never happen. But it might.

More to the point, the Town also told Baron that his proposed development, which by this time he had brought to the Town, would not

even be considered until the wall was removed. That might be considered extremely sobering. The Town of East Hampton, to its credit and despite financial troubles, has committed itself to all sorts of legal costs to defend the dunes — given that lawsuits are what rich men often do when they want to get their way.

When the 30 days came and went, the Town two weeks ago issued an order that requires Baron to personally appear in court on March 16 to explain himself. If he does not show, it is possible that a bench warrant could be issued for his arrest.

An ordinary person would certainly realize the seriousness of the situation and show up. Baron, however, is saying that he will not show up because they got the wrong man.

His lawyers have presented records to the court. The property is owned by two interlocking corporations with strange, nonsense names that are of limited liability and are some sort of trusts, of which, Baron is not even a director. He may or may not even know who owns this property. It's somebody else, not him.

The Town's response is that it's him. The law says — and this is not just a Town law but a law in almost any American jurisdiction — that if someone breaks a law and puts between themselves and the authorities all sorts of legal gobbledegook to make it appear they have not broken any law, the authorities can order "the person in charge" to take responsibility for what is done.

That, everyone believes, is Ron Baron.

Many people, some richer than Baron, own oceanfront property along the two mile long stretch of Further Lane in East Hampton. None built walls. And if one did, he'd either remove it if asked or show up in court to say why he should not do so.

Baron seems to be digging himself a hole. And it is not going well in this community.

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since she was not obliged to the high bidder, but last week, the bidder, a man from Connecticut, an avid fisherman with fond memories of Mundus, increased his bid to \$53,000, and so she accepted that.

Montauk will remember Mundus through his exploits and, in a strange twist, through DVDs of *Jaws*, the 1975 film that features "Quint," the irascible and obsessed giant shark fisherman who in the end, in hand to hand and harpoon to jaws combat, loses out to the monster. The film today is still one of the 10 highest grossing and most entertaining movies ever made.

Meanwhile, out in Long Island Sound, there Cricket II will be, sniffing for sharks, not for Mundus, but for a new captain, a private fisherman, who was willing to take on this legend for a lot of cash.



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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

The Indian

I was at the YMCA in East Hampton recently. I was in the mood to hit the rowing machine — it brings me back to my glory days in college. The YMCA was ridiculously packed with people. I felt kind of old when I realized I could remember when that place was first being built, wasn't owned by the YMCA and was largely unpopular. That was about 10 years ago. The Y was vacant, even with the pool and all the new equipment, the vibe in the town was that it was a lousy place to go. Things have really changed there.

I was on one rowing machine and next to me was another rower — a guy with long hair, maybe 50 years old, and I could tell he was probably a Shinnecock, judging by his t-shirt that had a big Shinnecock logo on it. His rowing form was making me crazy. His spine was bent back, he was pulling off of his biceps. His knees were all over the place. I watched as he pulled and felt compelled to teach him how to row in proper form to avoid injuries and increase speed. "Hey do you like this machine?" I asked.

"Yes, I enjoy it very much, it's boring but it's a good workout."

"Cool. I used to row competitively at the Division I level and I can tell you that your form is all wrong. Want me to show you how to do it correctly so you are faster and won't get injured?"

"No."

Okay, I thought. Maybe he didn't hear me correctly. "No, you don't know what I mean. Some of the guys I used to row with are Olympians now."

"You have your way, I have my way. There is the Western way, there is the Chinese way and there is the Native American way. I'm doing it the Native American way."

He said this with a real attitude, and I said quickly, "Okay, no problem."

He got up from the machine and told his daughter that they were leaving in five minutes.

I felt like Larry David in "Curb Your Enthusiasm." Had I just been racist? I was just trying to show him the correct way to row. There is no "Native American" or "Western" way to row on a machine. There is the "slow and injury prone way" and there's the "fast and safer" way. I was just trying to help. I'm not racist. I'm like the most unracist person I know. I make it a point to argue with people that make racist comments.

It then kind of hit me that this guy is so used to people treating him differently and dealing with racism, that he takes just about any kind of dialogue between a white guy and himself in a

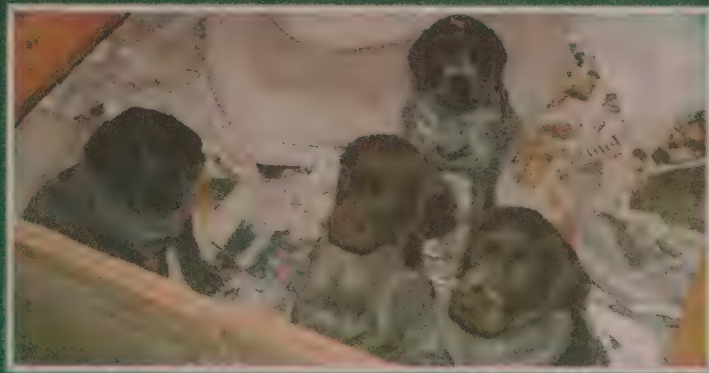
defensive way and that is a sad thing.

The rift between the Shinnecocks wanting a casino and Southampton Town is very real, and the nightmares of the past have created an "us versus them" mentality on both sides, which is really an extremely stupid way of going about things. Whatever needs to be done (A concert? A parade? A pie eating contest?) to bring a sense of more togetherness and understanding of each other needs to happen to combat this type of interaction, so sensible and forward thinking progress can happen.

Otherwise, I'm just gonna keep getting yelled at every time a I try to tell a Shinnecock dude how to row on a rowing machine.

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but the kind that are created by using a dark base down to the jaw line, keeping your neck pasty white. Avoiding that, according to *How Not to Look Old*, can make you look four years younger, not to mention 100 IQ points smarter.

Under the "Look X years younger" header in each chapter is the phrase, "Nothing ages you like..." Here are some of the things that I've learned are age accelerators:

Helmet head

Drawn-on brows

Squinting

Looking like you tried to hard

Looking like you didn't try at all

Tightly wound hair

A uniboob

There should probably be a sequel to this book — *How not to Sound Old* — that might include phrases and words like:

"Back in ought eight..."

"Is that a marijuana cigarette?"

"I love Madonna's new album."

And anyone over 40 saying: rad, yo, solid, phat or homie.

As far as the sequel, *How Not to Be Old*? Let's not go there. Afterall, the alternative is deadly.

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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

First Ladies

First Lady is the highest unpaid job in this country. How unfair. These women should be remunerated for all that they do. In addition to being scrutinized for every domestic change they make in the White House and having their parenting styles micromanaged by the public, they have to give White House tours to guests and oversee State dinners; lecture on their husband's policies (whether they agree with him or not); appear on talk shows — all while maintaining a perfect face and figure or suffer the wrath of merciless comics and political satirists.

It started with Eleanor Roosevelt, who is one of

my personal heroes along with Mother Theresa and the founder of Lane Bryant. Eleanor was an old soul, full of compassion, wisdom and humility. She was also overweight with an unattractive face — weak chin, substantial overbite, crooked teeth. She'd never make it as a political wife for any ambitious man today, and certainly would be a liability to any man running for president.

But what a loss this nation would have suffered without the woman who made it possible for the black Tuskegee Airmen to serve their country in battle in WWII and become the most decorated flight unit in our history. She used the throwaway job assigned to her to represent the U.S. in the new United Nations to author the

Human Rights Amendment that still stands as the moral compass, guiding the actions of many nations and compelling them to unite for a common good. What would we have lost if Eleanor stayed home like all her predecessors?

On the other hand, her aunt by marriage, Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt, had no public duties at all and was, in fact, "just a housewife." There's a famous photo of her standing behind the White House, hanging laundry while a few kids ran through the freshly hung sheets. The Roosevelts had an unruly tomboy daughter, named Alice, who was always in trouble, dropping out of trees and throwing frogs at visiting heads of state and such. The Roosevelts were criticized in the press for not controlling this adolescent terror, prompting Teddy to respond, "I can run this country, or I can watch Alice — I cannot possibly do both."

Why did Eleanor step out of that role and ruin the private life of every First Lady to follow her? Imagine her conversation with Franklin.

"And I'm just supposed to sit behind you with my mouth shut?"

"And knit, Eleanor, or embroider. Wait, mend my shirts. That would send the perfect message."

"But I'm a college educated woman, I want to do something besides mending."

"Yes, but most of the women in the country haven't gone past sixth or seventh grade. You don't want to make them feel bad. They should see that you are just like them, it's really the best political image we can project."

"Well perhaps I'd like to be an inspiration to women, to show them that there's nothing wrong with being educated, that they can be educated and still be domestic and feminine."

"I didn't marry you so you could create a platform for social change, Eleanor."

"Of course not, you married me for my rich family and the opportunities they could provide."

"Naturally. But, women in the U.S. are blissfully happy in their God given role of homemaking."

"No Franklin, women resign themselves to homemaking because all other avenues of social advancement are denied to them."

"And what should we do? Let you work in the factories today building airplanes and warships?"

"Is that such a bad idea, Franklin?"

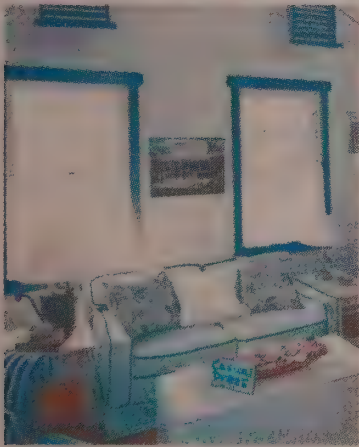
"Wait a minute, we could pay the women a fraction of what we pay men, and since 'Last Hired is First Fired' is the rule, we can send you all home at the end of the war. Plus, putting women in the workplace will make my administration look progressive and put an end to your yammering. Eleanor, go make some sandwiches, I'm calling up three cabinet members for a late meeting."

For the record, the fastest construction time for a battleship from scratch to launch was 28 days. The construction crew was entirely female including all foremen and supervisors. Daycare was provided on the job site. Some think it was a huge incentive for the women to stay at work.

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Citizens Spearhead Riverhead Projects

By Tiffany Razzano

For years, Main Street in Riverhead has been on the precipice of becoming a major center on the East End — one that could attract visitors from all over Long Island.

Once a major, thriving hub in Suffolk County, historic downtown Riverhead — which now is home to at least 25 empty storefronts since Eastenders Coffee House closed in February — has seen a decline. Many believe that was largely due to the development of the Tanger outlets and other big box and chain stores that moved to County Road 58, drawing with them all the shoppers who once frequented the mom and pops on Main Street. Though the waterfront has been cleaned up, many attempts to revive the ailing business district have been unsuccessful and the area has never regained the momentum it once had.

Now, though, while the Town government continues to mull over plans for the area and work toward slowly building it up, two local businessmen are taking matters into their own hands in hopes of giving the downtown the jump start it needs. Ray Pickersgille, who owns Robert James Salon, and his business partner Anthony Coates, an investment banker by trade, will be opening up a mini mall, with room for 20 to 25 small vendors, in one of the old Swezey buildings on Main Street. Ever since announcing the project, Coates says his phone hasn't stopped ringing with calls from potential vendors — mostly dry goods shops that currently have a large presence on the



The now empty East Enders Coffee House, and the theatre, which has been handed over to the Town



Internet and are looking for a brick and mortar counterpart. While the building is something of an "eBay with walls," a major component of the project will be a farmer's market offering goods from local farms and wineries. There will also be space available for community organizations to use for various types of events. And if all goes as planned, the market might be open as early as this spring.

"What we want to be is an incubator," said Coates, who thinks the project could also help these smaller vendors grow to the point where they might eventually take on their own storefronts on Main Street. "What happens in this kind of setting is that once these businesses get legs underneath them and an audience in a small spot, then they'll move up the street. They get bigger and bigger."

If this first mini mall is a success, Coates and Pickersgille plan to open others like it in down-

town Riverhead. The buildings in Riverhead lend themselves perfectly to the idea, since many of them have large real estate footprints and are difficult for independent shops to afford on their own. The pair came up with the idea after they grew tired of the Town's slow moving plans to revitalize downtown, and wanted to create something that could inject some immediate energy and movement into the area.

"One of the major criticisms I have of the vision the Town's painted for Riverhead is that it's centered around large, futuristic projects," said Coates, who thinks the area needs to see changes sooner, rather than later. "In downtown Riverhead, there is a dearth of economic activity. It's sad. The downtown gets talked about a lot. It should be humming."

At the same time, there are several other projects in the works for Riverhead. With plans for a

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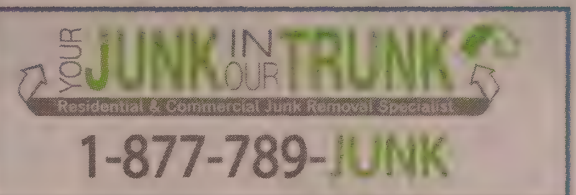


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45,000 square foot mixed use project (which would include 52 affordable apartment units and retail and restaurant space), along the waterfront developer Ray Dickhoff recently tore down the building next to the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. He has further plans to demolish two other run-down adjacent buildings – the Club 91 building and the small building next to that. He'll likely start construction by the end of the summer.

Also, Atlantis Marine World has plans to expand with a 108-room hotel and additional retail space. Apollo Real Estate Developers in planning to turn the old Woolworth building, across the street from the Suffolk Theatre, into a five-story Marriott hotel with retail space, a spa and a catering facility. Nine new civil courtrooms

will be built just off Main Street.

And Castaldi Restoration and Construction, owners of the Suffolk, which has been empty since it closed in 1987, was ordered by a judge last week to hand the theatre back over to the Town after failing to accomplish anything on the property. "It was a disappointment the developer didn't do what he said," said Riverhead Town Supervisor Phil Cardinale. Many believe that, if put back in use, the theatre could be the anchor downtown Riverhead so sorely needs.

The Town is also doing its part, focusing on public spaces in order to create a greenbelt along the Peconic River. Currently, it's working on downgrading the river's status from recreational to community, which would allow non-river relat-

ed commercial, industrial, governmental and institutional uses along the Peconic. The Town hopes to purchase as many of the approximately 70 parcels along the riverfront to preserve as open, public space. It already owns five of these parcels, most recently purchasing the Weeping Willow Motel last week for \$2 million with help from a grant from New York State. Riverhead Town also recently borrowed \$70 million against the future income from the Community Preservation Fund for the next three decades. "We want to focus on what's there," said Chris Kempner, the Town's community development director, "and the river is the major attribute

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Dog Fight (continued from page 19)

session had gone with anyone who would listen.

Councilperson Nancy Grabowski, who's office is next to Throne-Holst, had this to say about the Frankie matter.

"She should obey the laws just like every other public citizen. The sign on the door says 'No Dogs Except Service Dogs' and there is a reason for it. What we have here instead is a person who thinks she can just do whatever she wants."

Councilperson Sally Pope said, "I don't have any problem with Anna bringing her dog to work."

The fifth Councilperson, Chris Nuzzi, said he agreed with Pope.

The people in town seem to be evenly divided about whether Frankie should be allowed in Town Hall or not. Some say a cute dog in Town Hall brightens the day. Others say a rule is a rule. One woman said she thought it pretty snippy that Kabot brought the matter up right after the big battle about the finance board.

A local at the Sip 'n Soda on Hampton Road said he had heard the matter will be brought up for a vote at the next Town Board meeting. He said the vote would not be to make an exception to the rule for Frankie, but to redefine Frankie as being something other than a dog. Everybody thinks they know how it would turn out if it were.

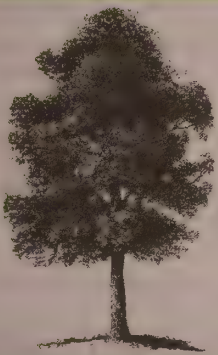
He said he expected Kabot and Grabowski to vote against the proposition, and Nuzzi and Pope voting for it. Throne-Holst will have to abstain on the grounds that she is too emotionally involved to participate.

And so, as all matters of this sort have to be adjudicated when there is a deadlock, the deciding vote will have to be cast by the vice president and speaker of the Town Board, who, ordinarily has no vote.

Frankie will vote "arf." And of course, that means, by a vote of three to two with one abstention, Frankie will be reclassified and will be able to stay.

Meeting adjourned.

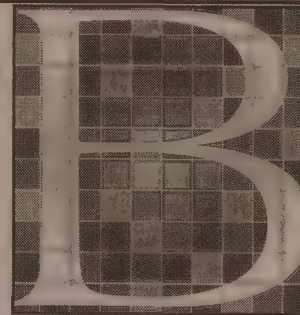
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Riverhead (continued from previous page)

Riverhead has." Kempner also hopes that many of the businesses on Main Street will take advantage of the river and reorient themselves toward the waterfront. "We've had some growing pains, but I think it's coming around. I think there's something moving right now."

Cardinale says the Town is focusing on redeveloping Riverhead as a tourist center. The town already boasts several museums: Atlantis, The Long Island Science Museum, the Railroad Museum of Long Island and The Suffolk County Historical Society Museum. And each summer, Riverhead hosts several huge events that attract large crowds to the area, including the Riverhead Blues Festival, Riverhead Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival and the Polish Festival. This year the Town is introducing a new event to the mix: Riverfest, a paddleboat festival, on June 27. Also in the works, though it's not planned to open until 2013, is the proposed Riverhead Resorts, a 755-acre recreational and resort complex with eight themed resorts, including an indoor snow mountain, on the former Grumman property in Calverton. This could bring significant traffic to the area, and hopefully, Cardinale says, to the downtown.

"We have a lot of resources. What we need is to find the developers who will put their money where their mouth is," he said. "There's a lot of potential downtown. It's a venture capitalist's dream. It really is surprising it hasn't turned around already, but it has good prospects."

ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumbings

By Nicole De Santis

It's no secret that the Hamptons is a second home mecca, both to those who live here and those who don't. What isn't as well known is that Congress passed two new tax laws last year that significantly impact second home ownership.

In February of 2008, the IRS issued Revenue Procedure 2008-16, which sets forth a "safe harbor" for taxpayers who exchange into and/or out of vacation homes under Internal Revenue Code Section 1031 — also known as a 1031 exchange. If you sold or purchased a second home through a 1031 exchange after March 10, 2008, this new law may already affect you.

To qualify for the safe harbor, you must meet three requirements. First, you must own the house for 24 months immediately preceding and/or immediately following the exchange. Second, you must rent the house at a fair rental price for at least 14 days each year. Third, you must not have "personal use" of the house exceeding the greater of 14 days or 10% of the days during each year the house is rented — if you do, the house will be considered a home held for personal use, not an investment. This last requirement has always been the law, but prior to this Rev. Proc., there was no binding law that stated how long one had to hold a property for it to be considered held for investment under IRC Section 1031. Also, there was no law stating that you had to rent a house at all for it to be considered held for investment. Now, there is guidance on both issues that must be considered if you

Changes to 1031s

want to be sure your 1031 strategy will afford safe harbor treatment.

On July 30, 2008, the Housing and Economic Recovery Act was also signed into law, and it contains a section that amends IRC Section 121, the federal law that governs gain exclusion from the sale of a principal residence. You may already know that when you sell the house in which you live, you are entitled to exclude capital gain up to \$250,000 if you're single and \$500,000 if you're married, if you own the home and live in it for at least two of the five years preceding the sale.

Now when you sell your home, you won't be able to count the years you rented the house toward the calculation of excludable gain. For example, if you and your spouse purchased a second home here and rented it for the first two years and now you have moved in and lived in it for three, and you wish to sell your house now, you will only be able to exclude three-fifths of \$500,000 at the end of five years, because you only personally used the home 60% of the time. This new law and its provisions became effective on January 1, 2009, so if you rented your house before 2009, it fortunately won't impact you — yet. But if you plan to sell a home here in the near future, be sure to talk to your tax advisor about the implications of this new federal provision.

Attorney Nicole De Santis serves as In House Counsel for FNF 1031 Exchange Services, Inc., a 1031 Qualified Intermediary in Manhattan.

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Douglas & Alison Greenig to Edward M Lederman, 77 Jennifer Lane, **2,150,000**
3234 Kellis Pond West LLC to IGM Realty LLC, 34 West Pond Drive, **5,062,500**
Shirley Cemichiar to Peter A Postbauer, 9 Chester Ave., **1,225,000**
Robert Rufino to Laura M & Kurt M Stettenpohl, 162 Hildreth Lane, **1,485,000**

CUTCHOGUE

James Heffron to Debra A Stabile, 9280 Nassau Point Road, **2,690,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Lawrence & Gracia Koncek to MHR37 LLC, 37 Mile Hill Road, **2,210,100**
Estate of Daisy Franco Skendil to Tropical Bamboo SA, 54 Fifth Lane, **1,790,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Gary & Charlotte Depersia to Leslie K Valente, 54 Canvasback Lane, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK

Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Starlop Drive, **1,800,000**
Estate of Sema Hoffman to Judithmarie Colinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Regina Deutsch Trust to Edward Bulgis, 11 Mashomuck Drive, **2,500,000**

SAG HARBOR

Kevin & Barbara J McLaughlin to Erika Hecht, 26 Suffolk Street, **1,150,000**

SAGAPONACK

Wade H & Brenda D Nichols to Garrard Beene, 42 Crestview Lane, **6,575,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

HDA Parish LLC to Robert Tillis, 34 Parrish Pond Lane, **3,450,000**
238 OTR Associates LLC to Town of Southampton, 238 Old Town Rd., **2,600,000**
Patrick J Badolato to Michael Schessel, 20 Lake Drive, **1,150,000**
Hamptons Little Neck LLC to South Crossing LLC, 9 Pond Crossing #15, **1,349,000**

SOUTHOLD

Freeform Building Partners LLC-Ronald & Margaret Butkovich-75 Deer Run, **1,516,040**

WATER MILL

Robert Chaplin to Deborah Morel, 210 Little Noyack Path, **2,642,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Michel Hsiger to Maria Pia Ruffilli, 68 Jagger Lane, **1,175,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT

John Dineen to Lyle Greenfield, 66 Beach Avenue, **675,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Lisa Borg to David A Kaminsky, 11 Wagon Lane, **650,000**
Renee & Adam Rosenfeld to Albert E Clarke, 4 Waterhole Road, **605,000**
Shawn & Andrew Frankel to Shawn Frankel, 4 Blueberry Lane, **600,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Selzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT

DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Deborah Lovett to Preacher Properties Inc, 220 East Montauk Hwy., **970,000**

Unda S Morrison (Referee) to Wells Fargo Bank, 3 Bay Avenue, **545,300**

MATTITUCK

Robert G Lauriguet to Laurel Stone Supply Plus Inc, 7055 Main Rd., **825,000**

MONTAUK

Carol Anne DiPaolo to Maria A Varichio, 28 Ditch Plains Road, **945,000**
Glenn Behr to Peter & Jeanne Leonard, 71 Glenmore Avenue, **927,500**

ORIENT

Debra Fahey to Peter M Schembri, 1425 Sound View Road, **998,100**

PECONIC

Alettha Wendy to Yvonne M & Sai R Varano, 1540 Robinson Lane, **708,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Brancan, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

QUOGUE

Joseph D Ciampa to Rose & Dominick Ciampa, 18 Dune Road, **544,000**

SOUTHOLD

Giuseppe & Cristina Como to Landers Family Trust, 800 Lakeside Dr., **975,000**

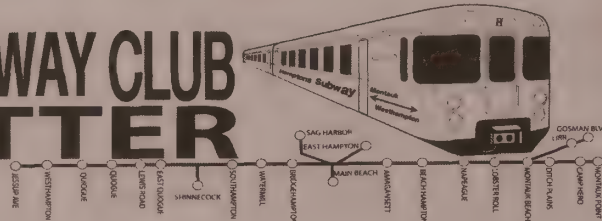
WESTHAMPTON

Robert Brassacchio to Catherine Briggaglio, 6 Windwood Court, **635,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY CLUB NEWSLETTER

Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York.



By Dan Rattiner

Week of February 27 to March 6, 2009

Riders this week: 4,713

Rider miles this week: 26,337

DELAY

There was a delay on the Southampton platform as subway riders stopped to watch the arrest of a four-piece jug band playing by the turnstiles without a permit. Had they had

a permit, they would have been legal. But they didn't.

DOWN IN THE TUBE

President Barack Obama did not visit the Hampton Subway system last week. At the last minute, his staff called to say that he had a bigger problem in Washington than he thought, and the visit would have to wait another week. Actor Richard Gere was on the

Water Mill platform last Tuesday morning, but wouldn't say where he was headed. It was 11:40 a.m. and he got on a train.

ONE HUNDRED MILLIONTH PASSENGER!

Tommy Grits, 16, of Amagansett was mobbed by officials of the Hampton Subway system at 4 p.m. last Tuesday as he stepped off the train onto the Amagansett platform to be told he was the one millionth subway rider. The officials took him to our Hampton Bays headquarters to be honored as our one millionth subway rider.

"This is a great honor for you," Commissioner Aspinall told Grits, as he presented the teenager with the big silver FOUNDERS CUP, with the name of Ivan Kratz, the long dead builder of the subway, engraved on it in his very own handwriting. The band played. A small crowd of onlookers — it had happened so fast that few knew of the ceremony — clapped and cheered.

Grits just said a few words. He thanked everybody. Then he said he had to get home because he had been sent out by his mother to Kmart in Bridgehampton to get diapers for his baby sister and his mother would probably wonder what happened to him. He held up the diapers. People cheered the diapers.

\$200 MILLION BAILOUT OF SUBWAY RETURNED

Commissioner Aspinall's trip to Washington was not in vain after all. Last month, at Reagan Airport, the Commissioner left the suitcase filled with the \$200 million bailout money on a bench at the gate, only remembering it after the plane had taken off. It was returned yesterday, with all the money intact, by Adrian Bigelow, an honest woman who is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and who found the suitcase later in the day.

"I really wondered who had lost this," she said. "There was no note. Just the money inside. I kept it in the garage. I knew somebody would claim it. Then I heard it was lost by this Mr. Aspinall."

The Board of Directors, after a full day of debate, voted to give Bigelow a \$50 reward for her honesty. The vote was 3 to 2.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We are most relieved to have back the money that the government had given to us for our subway in our time of need. It will be put to good use. As you probably know, our project to build a spur from Sag Harbor to Foxwoods has stalled under Long Island Sound, not on account of finances, but because of a natural disaster — the unstoppable and unexpected gusher of oil from below the seabed floor into the tunnel.

We will clean this mess up with this money. And then hopefully, with a further cash injection, we will start up this tunnel construction once again and complete the project, even if it means taking a wide detour around the oil strike, which could take it on a great arc as far west as Port Washington before continuing on to Foxwoods. We will not be deterred.

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GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN

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GUILD HALL AWARDS GALA

Ruth Appelhof, Executive Director of Guild Hall, welcomed guests for a lavish dinner/ceremony at Cipriani, where Guild Hall Academy of the Arts presented the 2008 Lifetime Achievement Awards. The honorees were Candice Bergen/performing arts, Ken Auletta/literary arts, Jennifer Bartlett/visual arts and Donald Zucker/ leadership and philanthropic endeavors. Bravo!



Ken Auletta, Candice Bergen, Jennifer Bartlett, Donald Zucker



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Patti Kenner, Bert Askwith, Julie Ratner



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OPEN YOUR HEART

Some of our East End movers and shakers joined Project Runway icon Tim Gunn to support the Bailey House "Open Your Heart" benefit auction.

TULLA BOOTH @ MEISEL

Hampton artists, Tulla Booth, Susan P. Meisel, and Charlie Gold, are featured in a group photography exhibition at the Louis K. Meisel Gallery on Prince Street in SoHo on view until March 28.



Louis K. Meisel, Susan P. Meisel, Tulla Booth

LOVE & PASSION

Lisa Tamburini

The fourth annual 'Love & Passion Art Show', curated and hosted by Karyn Mannix, was held at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. The well-attended show featured over fifty artists that helped raise funds for the Hall.



Tink Schultz, Lori Schultz, Billy Schultz



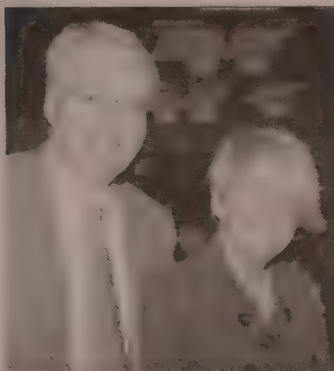
Mike Heller, Karyn Mannix, Rose Hanna Scott

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AWARDS CEREMONY

Richard Lewin

Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate held its annual "Awards Ceremony and Business Meeting" at Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. PDE folks from Bayside to Montauk honored outstanding achievement by individuals and teams.



Paul Brennan, Ann Conroy



Dottie Herman, McKim Dangerfield



Jennifer Jamisen, Nina Schafer



Frank Ferrante, Barbara Maslen



Cindy Christensen, Elizabeth Mills

North Fork

How To Be A North Fork Enumerator

By Phyllis Lombardi

Everybody's talking about money lately so I thought I'd better go out and get a really good-paying job. Since players have already reported, I figured I couldn't get work with the Yankees. And from what I hear, some businesses are limiting CEO salaries to \$500,000. I'd like a bit more. So I decided to work for the U.S. government.

It happened like this. In my North Fork library I picked up a flier for Census 2010. It said I could earn "good pay" and serve my North Fork community at the same time. All I had to do was call a certain phone number and schedule a test. Now I'm good at passing tests. I got my driver's license first try, always scored 100% in my grade-school spelling tests and even passed Physics Regents in high school.

Confident then, I called the number on the flier, ready for my career in government. First, I learned that my job title would be ENUMERATOR. While not as prestigious as senator or president, enumerator sounded important. We were off to a good start.

Then I got the information about the test I'd have to take. Twenty-eight multiple-choice questions to be answered in 30 minutes. Whew! I'd have to get a decent night's sleep before the test. I'd need to think fast.

Happily, the census-phone lady said if a person fails, the test can be retaken on another day. Oh, I'd have to bring a passport or other ID to the test site. And I could take the test in Cutchogue Library. Close to home. The test would include map reading, basic math and following instructions. No problem.

Well, yes, there was one problem. The test began at noon and I couldn't get to the library before 12:30. Solution? I'd take the test on another day. But I'd still go to the library around 12:30 and check out test-takers. I could kinda scout the scene and then tell you about it in case you want to be an enumerator and get rich, too.

Now I know there are thousands of folks on the North Fork. They all have to be counted in the census. That would mean the government would need more than one enumerator. Maybe everyone who took the test at the library will become an enumerator. I can't reveal the names of those test-taking North Forkers. I might get in trouble with the FBI or Homeland Security. Though I will tell you that some who took the test were as young as 18 while others were over 60. Maybe even 70. A few more women than men. Their homes were in Riverhead all the way to East Marion.

Of course I don't know the specific questions on the test. If this government is as smart as it says it is, I think there'll be different questions on each test. You can, however, see some sample Census 2010 questions on the Internet. For instance this: Multiply 1.5 by 6.3. I'm a little confused about those dots between the numbers but the guy across the street from me teaches at Mattituck High School and I bet he can help me.

My suggestion is that all prospective test-takers learn how to spell Arshamomaque and Kimogenor. Those are two North Fork words I never learned in school. And sharpen a couple of soft-lead pencils. Finally, find out if it's OK to accept a cup of coffee from a North Forker whose doorbell you ring. Going house-to-house sounds like thirsty work but you just can't flaunt Census 2010 rules.

The Census 2010-lady who administered the test at the library was very courteous. Unfortunately, she said she couldn't give me her name. She did say, however, that completed tests would be sent to "head-quarters." I knew enough not to ask where that is.

In the library, nine tables were set up with two or three test-takers at each. The candidates worked hard, heads bent down over the test. I thought about asking them all to lunch at the re-opened Fisherman's Rest, right up the road. We could get a few pizzas.

But after the test, the North Forkers rushed to their cars. Practical North Fork vehicles like a Dodge Ram and a 1990s Oldsmobile. Vehicles made to travel our narrow farm roads, dirt paths – to count every blessed person.



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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

AN INTRODUCTION TO MUSHROOMS - 7:30 p.m.—An Introduction to the Mushrooms of Long Island presentation/slide show by L.I. Mycological Club representative Joel Horman at Peconic Landing Auditorium, Greenport. Free. 631-477-0553.

NFCT PRESENTS - March 12-14, 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 15, 2:30 p.m.—'Labor Day,' by A. R. Gurney, directed by Terry Brockbank, produced by Laura Jones, at North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck. Tickets, \$15. 631-298-4500, nfct.com.

TEEN NIGHT DODGE BALL - 6-8:30 p.m.: Teen Night features dodge ball at Riverhead Armory, for Riverhead School District students grades 5-9. Offered by Town of Riverhead Recreation Department. Free. 631-722-4444, ext. 737.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE-6-11 p.m.: Annual St. Patrick's Day dinner dance hosted by St. Patrick's CYO at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport. Tickets, \$40 pp.; available at Southold Pharmacy or call 765-5849. Includes chinese auction; to donate items call Carol at 631-765-1218. All proceeds benefit SHS senior Billy Moore.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST- 8 a.m.-noon: Pancake breakfast at Shiloh Baptist Church, Southold, sponsored by Saints of Shiloh. Eat-in or take-out; \$10 donation. 631-765-3388.

LECTURE AT THE OBSERVATORY - 7:30-9 p.m.: Nature's Beacons: Type Ia Supernovae lecture by Dr. Alan Calder at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Fee, \$13; members, \$10; full-time students, \$5. 631-765-2626.

YOUTH NIGHT- 7-9 p.m.: Youth Night for grades 5-8 at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic; pool, pingpong, indoor basketball game and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available at reasonable prices. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

ST. PATTY'S DAY PARADE- 2 p.m.: Fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Parade hosted by North Fork Chamber of Commerce and Cutchogue Fire Dept. 631-734-5959.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

THE LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Star Finders program at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Learn about astronomy and astronomers who study stars, play with planets, make star constellations, learn stories behind stars and make star finder to take home. Admission: adults, \$2; children, \$5. 631-208-8000, lisciencecenter.org. 208-8000, lisciencecenter.org.

CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE - 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.: Riverhead Lions Club's annual St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner at Polish Hall, Riverhead. Proceeds benefit Scholarship Fund. Two seatings. Irish dancers and music, bagpipes and 50/50 pot of gold. Adults, \$20; seniors, \$16; children up to age 10, \$12. Tickets available at Barths Drug store and Peter Danowski Law Office, Riverhead; or at door. 631-208-1100.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 16 AND 17

CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER - Noon-9 p.m.: Annual corned beef and cabbage dinner hosted by East End Lions Club at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport. Choice of fish dinner available. Advance, \$18; at door, \$20. Tickets available at Hart's Hardware and Robert's Jewelers, Southold, and Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue. All proceeds support local charitable needs, local high school scholarships and sight-related needs. 631-734-5771, 631-298-4507.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

WINTER FILM FEST- 6 p.m.— Winter Film Festival features 'Transsiberian' (2008), directed by Brad Anderson. The Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Free.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT- 8 p.m.—John Dominis, Life Magazine photographer, presents journey through his art. Free. Peconic Landing Auditorium. 631-477-3800, ext. 241.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST- 'Beauty and the Beast' presented by Southold High School Drama Club in district auditorium; tickets available at door or in high school computer lab during school hours. Runs until Sunday. 631-765-5081.

BLUEBIRDS PRESENTATION- 6 p.m.— Presentation and discussion about the natural history of bluebirds, presented by members of North American and New York State Bluebird Societies at Mashomack Preserve, Shelter Island. Free. 631-749-2766, 631-749-4219.

ONGOING EVENTS

OUTSTANDING SALE - Main Road Home in Cutchogue is having a 20-50% off Sale on all household and gift items in the store! A portion of the proceeds will help sponsor the Cutchogue Canine Classic to be held at Castello di Borghese this coming May 16, 2009. ANYONE can enter their dog in this Festive Event, designed to raise proceeds for and awareness of our local animal groups. For more information, call 631-734-7865 or email lynn@mainroadhome.com

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy

Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach - who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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Life Style

Taking Flight at Westhampton Beach St. Patty's Day

By Susan Galardi

St. Patty's Day means different things to different people. It could be a celebration of all things Irish, a great excuse for a parade, a chance to stop and reflect on St. Patrick, the man, and his many works of mercy (turns out he was a missionary), an excuse for wearing green, and, for that teeny-weeny segment of the population, a reason for a little party.

With its large Irish population, the East End plays host to many green events, including two great parades book ending the Hamptons. On the far end of the spectrum is Montauk's 47th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on Sunday, March 22. On the other end of the calendar and the Hamptons is the 42nd annual Westhampton Beach parade, scheduled for Saturday, March 14. The wildly popular event kicks off at 8 a.m. with a traditional Irish breakfast, Kegs and Eggs!, at the pub, Finn McCool's. Following is the parade, which some call the best event of the year (don't say that in Montauk). This year, the float/bagpipe band/classic car-packed march might be upstaged by an event immediately following: Mike Mancuso's Aerobatic Stunt Show at Rogers Beach, featuring one



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A flight in a stunt plane will be raffled off at the Parade

of the top aerobatic stunt pilots in the country.

The airshow is sponsored by Finn McCool's, which is in partnership with Mancuso Airshows to raise money for Westhampton Beach based CAARE, the Council for Autistic Awareness and Research. In addition to 50/50

raffles benefiting CAARE at all of Finn McCool events, they are raffling off the ultimate prize for anyone who has ever fantasized about being a stunt pilot: a ride in the airshow plane. For a mere \$5 per raffle ticket, you may win the opportunity to go up in the Extra 300L, a two seat, high performance aerobatic airplane built in Germany that has a roll rate of over 400 degrees per second and is capable of speeds in excess of 250 miles per hour, inverted.

Depending on your ultimate bravery or lack thereof, the ride may include maneuvers like loops, rolls, flying upside down, tail slides, hammerheads and snap rolls.

Being the editor of a community paper has its ups and downs, and the chance to take a test run in this baby was definitely an up, in every sense of the word. Last week, *Montauk Pioneer* Managing Editor David Rattiner and I set off to Westhampton for a first hand experience. I'd go in the stunt plane, David would shoot photos and videos from a Cessna chase plane.

I've been up in two-seater gliders in Bavaria, small puddle jumpers in Belize, helicopters over New York.

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"Patient downtime after traditional liposuction surgery is significant," said Dr. Alexander Covey, a board certified cosmetic surgeon and director of East End Laser Care and author of *Forget the Knife: A Complete Guide to Cosmetic Rejuvenation Without Surgery* (Mill City Press, 2007). "However with the new laser-assisted Smartlipo Laser Body Sculpting procedure, my patients are able to return to normal activities, such as work, in virtually no time at all; healing is significantly accelerated."

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"My double chin bothered me and I was so uncomfortable with my thighs that I never wore a regular bathing suit," explained Catherine Lucas, of Mastic, NY. "I had Smartlipo with Dr. Covey and was back to

all my normal activities within two days. The treatment was easy and the staff was wonderful. I am so happy with the terrific results. I can see my jaw line and I can't wait to wear my new bathing suit. Thank you Dr. Covey for helping me have confidence again."

Almost anyone can be a good candidate for Smartlipo. In general, the best candidates are men and women who are not significantly overweight and who have only small areas of troublesome, localized fat deposits. Popular body areas treated with Smartlipo include the "love handles," flabby upper arms, excessive neck or facial fat or unwanted fat on the lower torso such as abdomen, hips, buttocks, thighs and knees.

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"New Cosmetic Procedures" on Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River. Refreshments will be served. Seating is limited so call today to register. Visit eastendlaser.com.

Fellow of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, Dr. Covey has served Long Island and New York for over 20 years. He was cited this year, for the fifth year in a row, by the Castle Connolly Guide as one of the "Top Doctors in New York" and has been named as one of "America's Top Physicians" in the 2008 edition of the "Guide to America's Top Physicians" compiled by the Consumers' Research Council of America.

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City. None fazed me – but that was some years ago. More recently, my aeronautic experience was going on the little plane ride in Disneyworld. My son was in the back, operating the up/down control. I was in the front, crying.

Yes, crying. Those little planes, maybe 40 feet above the earth, had no top – they were open. I don't mind height, but I learned that I do mind open. And as it turned out, I also mind 360-degree rolls at a dizzying speed.

We met up with Mancuso at Finn McCool's. I went with the best intentions – if I got any sort of strange vibe, I'd stay on the runway.

The more I shook down Mancuso, the better I felt. He did his first solo at 13, has logged over 7,000 hours, owns a flight school at Brookhaven Airport in Shirley, is a member of the Screen Actor's Guild and has been a stunt pilot in several films. I was sold.

We drove over to Gabreski. It was a glorious blue-sky day. I was fitted with a parachute and shown the rip cord (a steel handle), got into the cockpit, and was secured into the seat with a super version of the 5-point harness I used to keep my son in his car seat (mental note: market Extra 300 seat belt to Britax). I was shown how to quickly release out of it in the case that Mancuso yells, "Jump." To which an onlooker commented, "If he yells jump and you say why, you're talking to yourself."

And off we went.

It was electrifying. The speed was outrageous. In the first maneuvers, photo ops, my face was at a 90-degree angle with the earth, thousands of feet away. I could've bottled the adrenaline my body produced, as every cell

was catapulted into self-preservation mode. Then we did the wing roll – a 360. I have to admit I did not have my eyes open the whole time. Not really out of fright – I was concerned that I'd get motion sickness. How ungainly.

We flew around without aerobatics for a while (at my request) and landed. I felt fine. No nausea or headache. But throughout the rest of the afternoon I grew more and more elated – either due to the jostling, or the tremendous joy of being alive.

If you are excited or at least not terrified to be in a very small, speeding plane doing loop-di-loops, I urge you to try it – it's an experience of a lifetime. If you are afraid, go to the parade and Finn McCool's anyway and buy a handful of raffle tickets to benefit CAARE. If you win, give your ticket to the person who has burst into tears out of utter disappointment.

All proceeds of this fundraiser, Mancuso's brainchild, go to CAARE, which was founded informally in 2005 with an event that raised over \$6,000 for autism research. In the summer of 2006, the organization became incorporated and expanded into education and increasing awareness of autism. Mancuso chose the charity because, "it's in my hometown. I own a business here, and I felt I wanted to choose a charity that was local, where I could make a difference."

Try flying with Mancuso at the speed of sound, and he'll make a difference in your life, for sure.

If you don't get the ride at the parade in Westhampton, you can pay to play. Go to mmair-shows.com.

For more information on CAARE, go to caare-li.org
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Finally, daylight savings time has arrived and it gives us one extra hour of light and sunlight on the East End is precious. It also gives us an extra hour to feel like shopping... so let's do it.

In Westhampton Beach, I found **Blue 1** boutique sitting pretty at 124 Main Street boasting a "Designer Blow Out Sale" with prices starting at \$20. Cashmere is only \$85 and jeans \$50, with a wine reception on Thursday March 12, 6 p.m. Owner Crystal Smith is ready for spring at Blue 1, at the fashion forward men's and women's boutique where she will be hosting a weekly sale offering 20% off the color of the week starting April 1. Call Blue 1 at 631-288-5830. Get shopping and get ready for spring with all the new merchandise.

Listen up, the **Cashmere Outlet**, located at 43A

Jobs Lane in Southampton (631-283-1926) and at 58 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (631-3224-8341), is having its biggest "Clearance Sale" yet in order to get ready to stock up with all new spring merchandise. The entire store is offering another 30% to 50% off its already reduced prices. You'll find high quality cashmere from Scotland and Italy at prices up to 80% off regular retail prices. Stop in early for the best selection. The store hours are Friday and Saturday from noon until 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 4pm.

Hey everyone, if you love **Norahs**, at 43 Jobs Lane in Southampton, like I do, you should be the first to know that she is moving her shop to another location, so she is having a "Blowout Sale" with everything in the shop priced at 50% to 70% off from now until the end of March. Great deals, great prices, so get going

while they are still available. Stay tuned.

Bridgehampton's **Maison 24**, on Main Street, is still walking on the wild side with its unique and eclectic merchandise for men, women and children that will keep you going back for more. Now through Sunday, March 15, you can purchase handbags from France at 60% off. Look for the faves such as the Zelig Tote (now \$180), the Papillon Satchel now (\$300), and many more in the house and on their Web site, maison24.com. There are goodies for teens and little tykes, such as the Bearbrick *Pirates of the Caribbean III* (\$130), pet pleasures pillows, Anichini Palladio Hotel Bedding Collection and so much more.

If you want to do some body spring cleaning such as cleanse, rejuvenate and release unwanted weight quickly and safely, Donna Hadjipopof and Adreiene Valenza are inviting you to a presentation of a revolutionary nutritional system that will dramatically improve your health and well being. Guest speaker Christa Schleicher's presentation will inspire you to take control of your health by changing the way you see the food you eat, the water you drink, and the air that you breathe on Saturday, March 14, at 3 p.m. at the **Bulgar Pottery Warehouse**, Five Hardscrabble Court, Unit 3 (off Route 114), East Hampton. RSVP is required by calling 631-907-1784 or via e-mail at isaquenix.montauk@gmail.com

A New Kid On The Block

At 471 Main Street in Greenport a new kid has just landed. **Knotted Dreams** is the place for beautiful handmade Oriental, Persian and Tibetan rugs. With 16 years of experience in the Oriental rug business, owner Sean Seal says the inventory includes wool rugs from all over the world in all sizes. Shopping for an area rug here affords you great prices and selections. For more information log onto knotteddreams.com or call 631-477-6686.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

How about Park Avenue? **Sportworks**, a very well known name in hand loomed knitwear, is having a "Blowout Sale" on original retail that normally range from \$250 to \$550 now priced at \$50 each. For information and appointments, call owner Suzanne Benzer at 917-972-8954.

Until next time. Ciao! Happy early spring shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at: or via fax: 631-726-0189.

Correction: The last issue this information was reported and printed wrong, it should be: **Casual Home**, located at 375 County Road 39 in Southampton. Contact the store by phone at 631-283-2880 or log onto shopcasualhome.com.

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Special Section: Interior Design

A Cultural Spy Looks at New Style in the Hamptons



Designer Jeff Ornstein

By Dick Pirozzolo

Jeff Ornstein founded one of the top three international interior design firms in the Northeast and without missing a beat he can hop from his easygoing lifestyle in the Hamptons to social and business events hosted by royal families in Dubai, Riyadh, Qatar and Zanzibar.

When he spoke recently at an international textile show in Frankfurt, Germany, Ornstein, referred to himself as a "cultural spy." So we asked this top designer what changes he sees in the lifestyle and decor of the Hamptons in light of the global recession.

"To understand the Hamptons home today, you have to look beneath the silver cedar shakes and white trim," said Ornstein. "You have to focus on the people. You have to absorb everything about our Hamptons culture. You have to ask, 'What movies do we like, what labels do we wear, what is our taste in music now, how has it changed, how do we entertain, what's the latest in cuisine, what's happening in the fine arts?'"

Ornstein emphasizes that being a cultural spy also includes, "Observing the shifting economic sands and with it, changing centers of wealth and the social tensions that arise from these changes both here and abroad."

Growth in luxury sales throughout the world are off 7% according to research by Bain & Co. In the Hamptons, people have not stopped buying luxury goods, but they are redefining their luxury purchases in light of the economy. Ornstein says, "You might be fine and your neighbor might be fine, but chances are you know someone who knows someone who invested with Bernie Madoff. In this environment you just can't wear your Bulgari on your sleeve."

When it comes to home interiors, Ornstein says, "A quieter opulence is sweeping the villages of the Hamptons. I see it as a positive. We're getting back to our roots, back to what attracted us to the East End in the first place. Today, for example, instead of buying that rare Cezanne, there are more bragging rights to rediscovering our local artistic riches and supporting the artists and artisans who make our community so desirable. Forget Poggenpohl! In 2009, a kitchen from a local cabinetmaker is the 'in' look."

The architecture is changing too. "For a long period the residential architecture here looked like it was going to lose its sense of place. We saw a lot of '70s-style homes that could have been more comfortable in the Pacific Northwest or Aspen. The homes had lots of glass and no one cared how much heat poured out through the windows. Now the new construction and renovations are done in an over-

whelmingly American country and farm house style," explains Ornstein. "We no longer blow out the rear elevation of that Country House to accommodate a three-story Palladian window. Now we show our guests the new \$20,000 solar hot water system we installed to help save the earth from global warming," he says.

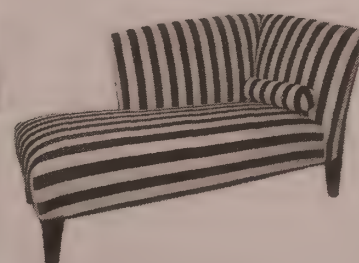
"The ideal look for today's Hamptons interior is epitomized in the home of Diane Keaton's character in the 2003 film *Something's Gotta Give*. There are

white walls, white wainscoting and a to-die-for kitchen with an island the size of a Caribbean nation. The home relates to its surroundings and in every scene, there is always a connection between the house and the ocean."

Production designer Jon Hutman and set decorator Beth Rubino chose all white upholstered pieces accented with enough toss pillows in contemporary seaside hues to make the place look

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Interior Design

Renovating? Start with a D.I.Y. Building Permit

By Harlon E States

This is not your typical building permit nightmare, no not by a long shot. It all began two months before we closed on our house this past January.

We found our house with a dream water view located across the street from Noyac Bay and within walking distance to Long Beach. Summer and winter water views all for under \$600k. What's the catch?

Well, there is a little bit of a down side. The property is located along Noyac Road, which is now referred to as the Sag Harbor-East Hampton super highway. It's ok with us because the house is situated high up from the road and, oh yeah, did I mention it has nice water views? The first thing I saw in this house was it

needed a lot of work, but those water views kept us on track to buy. I dreamed of building a large deck and sipping cocktails at sunset overlooking the water.

So we went and got an architect to draw up preliminary plans and then I was off to see the Southampton building department. Most people are cringing right now at the thought of going to the building department but my surprise was a pleasant one. The building department looked at my preliminary plans and made a few suggestions and said that it should be no problem. Happily I went back to the architect and told him what we needed to do to finish the plans. My hope to get the work started and be in the finished house by May. Our January closing date came and one week

later I planned a trip to the building department when suddenly my building contractor suggested that we use an "expeditor" from the area to help get the building permit. I asked why I would need them if I already spoke with the building department and they said if I used an expeditor, it would take about a week or so. I was told that these expeditors do this for a living and there would be far fewer problems if we used them.

I took his advice, and instead of going to the building department myself, I went with the contractor to the expeditors' office on January 22, 2008. Sure they were nice and told me not to worry about a thing and that it would be taken care of. On February 15, I called my contractor and asked where the permit was. He said he would give the expeditor a call. One week later we still hadn't heard from them so he called their office again. The "expeditor" said he was meaning to call him because we needed to complete some more paper work and get some construction insurance.

The insurance took another 10 days. Now we are in March - no permit. I keep asking the contractor where the permit is and he says don't worry he will complete the job by mid-May. "Are you sure?" I ask.

"Yeah, no problem," I am told.

On March 11, I got a call from "the expeditor" and he asks me who my plumber is and can I get him to sign the application. I ask him if he is pulling an early April fools joke on me. The line goes dead, and then he asks me again who the plumber is. I tell him and then proceeded to lace into him. Why don't we have our permits in a timely fashion?! Again the line goes silent.

My contractor then tells me that the permit application will be hand delivered.

On March 20 I drove to Nassau County to meet with my contractor because we needed to redo the application and get it signed in front of a notary. I am guessing the original application was outdated and was too old to be used by the building department. The contractor then hand delivered the new application back to the expeditor the same day. This is on a Wednesday.

On Friday I called the building department and asked about my application, assuming of course that the expeditor hand delivered it on Wednesday, or at the very least Thursday. It turns out he took off Thursday and Friday and no one at his office knew where the application was.

Well by now I was getting a little cranky. So I called the expeditor's office and demanded to speak with the owner of the company but his recording came on and I left a message that I was a little upset and that their office has performed at a level of consistent gross incompetence. I left my number but didn't receive a return phone call.

Finally on March 24, my application was hand delivered by our crackerjack expeditor. I took this opportunity to call the expeditor's boss and speak with him about how they have messed up plans to rent my property for the summer. It was evident that my house would not be ready until at least June 1, 2008 or later, much later. I spoke with a lovely sounding woman who put me on hold and then returned promptly to tell me that the boss would call me shortly.

After a few days I called the building department and begged them to locate my permit application and please try and help me by having someone review the application to see if there were any problems so that I could remedy them right away and get my permit.

Once again I can't say enough about them. They were very helpful and got back to me that same day and told me someone would get on my application right away. True to their word I got my permit on April 3, two and a half months after my expeditor took control of the situation. My advice to anyone looking to get a permit is to try and do it yourself.

Renovation Special Feature

Spring/Summer 2009

How To Avoid The Nightmares Of Home Renovation



With so much confusion about how and where to start, the thought of renovating our home was daunting.

When we first started thinking about a 3 storey addition to the rear of our home, my husband John and I were both deeply concerned about the renovation nightmare stories that we had heard so often.

So instead going through the time and trouble of having all this work done to our house, we spent the better part of two years searching for a home to buy that already had all, or at least most of what we were looking for. Our realtor, bless her heart, showed John and I 64 houses in those two years. I know the exact number because I kept an ongoing log of each house that we toured. I kept notes on what we liked and disliked about every one of them.

Even with all this effort, we never found the right house. It came to the point at about this time last year, where we had gotten really desperate to do something. So we started to look more closely at the renovation option.



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The pre-planning process we followed eliminated surprises during construction.

Eager to get the ball rolling, John and I made appointments to meet two architects and one renovation contractor. While we felt unsure about what we were supposed to do, it gave us some confidence knowing that each of the people we were meeting with had come recommended. Both of the architects that we met, suggested that we get things started by engaging their services to prepare preliminary drawings. From there, John and I would be able to get estimates from remodeling contractors on how much the work would cost.

That advice sounded ok, and we were ready to hand over a \$7,900 retainer to one of the architects, until the contractor we met with let it slip that we were, as he put it, "living in dream land" if we thought that we could find a reputable contractor that would get the work done for anywhere close to our \$230,000 budget. He was very upfront in telling John and I that we would be lucky to have the work done for less than \$420,000. He also said that we would be wasting our money if we proceeded with the drawings at this point.

Unsure of what to do and no closer to an answer than before, we put things on hold! Everything about how to get started, who to trust and what direction to take was completely overwhelming.

Then one day, a close friend of mine emailed me with a link to a website geared to homeowners that are thinking about undertaking a major home renovation project. I immediately registered at the site to receive their free Booklet "The 5 Most Common And Costly Mistakes Homeowners Make When Renovating".

This was exactly the information that John and I had been looking for!

- As "first timers", we really had no idea of what we should be doing. The booklet gave us a step by step guide to working with architects, designers and contractors on our large scale renovation.

- The reality that our mistakes could potentially cost us thousands unnecessarily was bothersome. We learned all about the common and costly mistakes to avoid so that our project would come in on budget.

- While we were cost conscious, John and I were not prepared to skimp on quality. We discovered that we did not have to over pay to get access to the top quality trades and suppliers.

We are very fortunate that we learned about this Booklet when we did. It saved us so much time, money and stress in our renovation project. And here we are now, 49 weeks later, living in our newly renovated home. It's exactly the home that I always wanted.



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Vertical Gardens, Inside and Out



Flat wall and corner wall by Plant Connection

The ancient concept of the hanging gardens of Babylon has taken on some interesting modern versions. Covering walls with plants is still common as an outdoor wall treatment. Boston ivy for example, will take over a chimney in a few years and is delicate enough to minimize any damage. But more complex green walls or vertical gardens have begun to make their appearance in major cities making them more attractive and maybe the air more breathable while bringing down A/C costs. The idea of plants as wall decor is also coming inside, along with less permanent

floral displays in the form of floral curtains and window treatments, that can be re-organized to fit the occasion.

In Paris, a greenwall designed by Patrick Blanc, debuted as one of the first large scale urban projects. The façade of the Musee Quai Branly building has been transformed by swaths of perennials that cover all the interspaces between the banks of windows. Reflections of the allee of trees in front of the windows complement the vertical greenery. He has a patent on his system, which can also be used inside, but many others are coming out with innovations that allow atriums, stairwells and other interior spaces to come in from the greenhouse.

In NYC an American greenwall system has been installed on 86th street near the Pure Yoga studio. Tony Caggiano and Melissa Daniels of Plant



Connection worked with the architect James Harb to create three stories of multi-textured greenery. The wall is planted much like the plant palette of a greenroof, with liriopse, thyme and sedums, that Daniels and Caggiano grew in Riverhead. These are low maintenance plants that are grown in separate rectangular aluminum panels on greenhouse benches and which are then hung vertically on a system of supports built onto the exterior of a building. This allows for individual sections to be replaced if needed.

The architectural masonry behind the vertical garden is protected by moisture shielding mats and drip irrigation lines are run across the top of each row of the planted sections. A reservoir and pump at the bottom can recycle any water that escapes the thirsty roots

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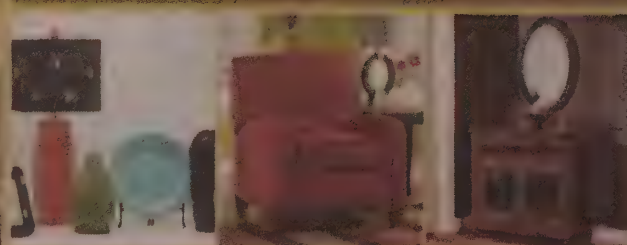
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Before & after kitchen , with new, calm color palette

By Allegra Dioguardi

"Mere color, unspoiled by meaning, and unsullied with definite form, can speak to the soul in a thousand different ways."—Oscar Wilde

Color psychology is the study of the effect of color on human behavior and emotion — our reaction to it is immediate. Color has a tremendous influence on the choices we make everyday. It can impact what we buy, our mood and even change our physiology. It can cause us to eat more or less, behave recklessly, make us feel dreamy, relaxed or excited.

Your favorite color could reveal much about your personality to someone versed in color psychology. Asking about your favorite color is a "Color Specialists" version of asking "What's your sign?" If you're undertaking a major painting renovation in your home, it's advisable to seek the advice of a color professional to avoid costly errors.

There are a lot of interesting facts on color; while many are based in science, those presented here are intended for entertainment value.

Blue is hands down the "favorite color," probably because it is universal and it is associated with sky and sea. Blue evokes feelings of trust; it is said that people that love blue are dependable and committed. Serene blues are restful colors and can cause the body to produce calming chemicals. Blues can appear "cold" unless paired with warmer colors such as the red and yellow families. Blue is not a favorable color to use where food is prepared or served.

Studies show that food eaten in blue surroundings is not as appetizing. Have you ever noticed there are no authentically blue foods found in nature?

Green is the second "favorite color." Green is a healing color and a symbol of peace, nature and ecology. Surrounding yourself in a green environment can relax your muscles and make you breath deeper, which has a calming effect. Depending on

the shade of green, it can be either warm or cool; the color green denotes balance, harmony, and stability.

Yellow is the color of optimism and happiness because of its association with the sun. Yellow activates memory, stimulates the nervous system and is mentally stimulating, which is reportedly why school pencils and buses are yellow. Bright yellow accents are wonderful but use caution when selecting yellow as a wall color. A tiny swatch of yellow paint may appear cheerful and delightful but those deep sunny yellows are often blue-based, which in large doses are anxiety provoking. The selection of an unsuitable yellow, in my experience, is the most common paint

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selection error homeowners make. Sisal and straw yellows are safe choices for interior walls.

People who love orange are warm, flamboyant and fun loving people. Juicy, vivid, primary orange stimulates appetite and activity, making it a popular color choice in fast food restaurants. Orange is uplifting and has an antidepressant effect. Brown based oranges, such as terracotta and deep pumpkin are very soothing.

Red stimulates your metabolism and respiration due to its primitive association with blood. It is a passionate color and people who love red tend to be impulsive. Red grabs your attention, which is why it is used for stop signs and fire engines. Restaurants use red as it stimulates your appetite and can cause

you to spend more money. Red is a powerful color and when used judiciously is very effective.

Purple, considered a royal color, is frequently associated with mysticism and spirituality. It is calming to the nerves, bolsters creativity and is purported to quell hunger.

Brown is a rich and stable color and according to The Color Association is generally popular with wealthy individuals; think mink, cognac, chocolate and caviar. It is also associated with the earth and is a good reliable and orderly color.

White is technically not a color and is composed of all colors in the visible spectrum of light. It projects purity, cleanliness, and neutrality. It is a color of rebirth and fresh starts. It is a favored color for walls

in our area where it works well as a blank canvas for art collections. According to Color Trend (the folks who predict the latest trends in color) white is the new "power color" for 2009.

Peach and pink are tender colors that can induce feelings of fantasy and whimsy. Their sweet association with cotton candy and bubble gum make them popular choices for young girls' rooms. As we mature, the lenses of our eyes begin to take on a yellow cast, making deep peach and coral more agreeable colors. Lively peach is very flattering to more mature skin tones.

Grey is timeless, practical, solid and conservative (think of a classic grey suit). It can be both flat and boring or a soothing neutral depending on what colors you pair it and contrast it with. Grey is trending hot as a neutral for 2009.

Black, which is technically the absence of color, is authoritative and powerful; it is associated with night and death. Because black can evoke strong emotions, too much can be overwhelming. Most colors become stronger when paired with black, so use it as a wonderful accent color.

Color surrounds us and feeds and nourishes our senses. We are profoundly affected by it; mind, body and spirit. Color may be the most powerful and cost effective design tool available. Have fun experimenting with color; there are no right or wrong choices if it makes you happy.

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making this a self contained system with no run off.

Not only is it attractive but also the surrounding exterior area benefits from the temperature lowering effect of the greenery. There is less glass and concrete coverage to reflect backlight and heat and so there is both a psychological and physical cooling effect.

Although this system can certainly be used inside in atriums, stairwells or the conservatory, interior walls cannot always tolerate the increased weight load and surrounding increase in humidity, even with a contained system.

Other ways to decorate a window, wall, French door or even store display windows were shown at the Philadelphia flower show this year. Test tubes with attached magnets can be used to decorate both sides of a window. If placed opposite each other on either side of a sheet of glass they will stay in place and can be organized in any number of arrangements to create an interior/exterior display. Decorative foliage and flowers can be placed in the test tubes. Watering would be a daily affair but the effect is dramatic. Test tubes can be wrapped in string and hung from a curtain rod. Using colored water that complements or contrasts with the wall-paper, flowers or furniture can create a stained glass like look during the day. Or the tubes could be pinned to existing curtains. If a wooden lattice covers a wall the test tubes or even larger hanging glass vases can be held in place with ribbons and wire. These are all temporary displays, but they allow a new venue for imagination to recreate a hanging garden inside and the use of flowers and foliage become liberated from the traditional vase arrangement.

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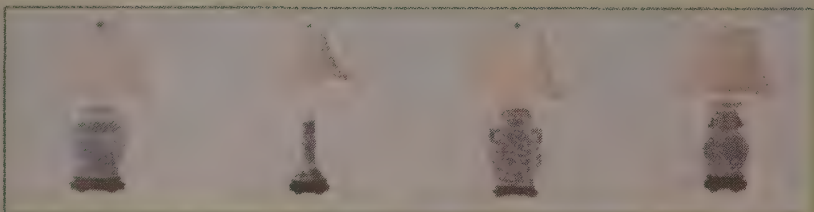
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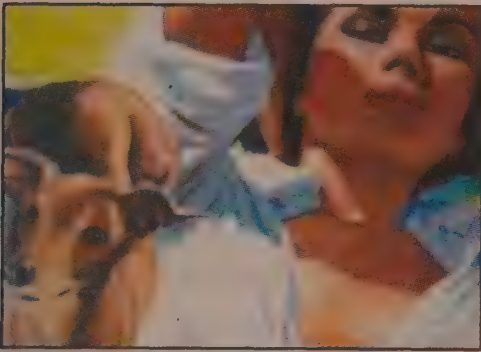


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Another Decor Option: Collecting Original Art



By T.J. Clemente

There are many ways to decorate the interior of your home, but one of the best investments you can make is original art. Let's face it, if you have great art in your home, you don't need much else.

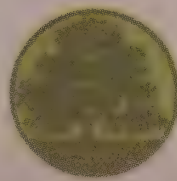
A favorite destination for art collectors is the historic Ashawagh Hall in Springs, where many local artists exhibit their work. Coming this March 28-29 at Ashawagh Hall, East Hampton master artist Michael McDowell will present his most recent work in a solo show titled "Raptures." This is a rare opportunity to see a large collection of McDowell's work in one place.

It took many friends and patrons to convince McDowell to finally show a large selection of his paintings, because he is a very private painter – a purist who never was focused on selling his works. Throughout the years he has been commissioned on both coasts to create paintings for knowledgeable art collectors. The California-schooled artist was influ-

enced by the San Francisco Bay Area figurative painters, such as Paul Wonner, Wayne Thiebaud and Richard Diebenkorn, who all boldly used shapes, colors and motion to create a distinct feel. Painting almost 30 years in the Hamptons, McDowell has been influenced by the brilliant light, shapes and forms that are the essence of the area. His works are not narrow in scope, but seem to have a consistent tone that draws the viewer into the painting. His view of his talent is that he was born to create this genre of art. It is what he does. He is an oil painter who some have called a genius with color, using the full spectrum of light defined by a unique grasp of how colors should engage each other.

"In nature, light is color and in painting color makes light," said McDowell. This defines the philosophy of his approach to painting. His wife, Judy Lynn-McDowell calls him, "an artist's artist. Because he is a purest he does art for art's sake and it's who he is." McDowell agrees, adding, "I am lucky to know that this is my passion."

On Saturday, March 28, from 5-9 p.m. and Sunday, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., McDowell will be at Ashwagh (along with many notable art lovers) to witness the largest collection of his work ever displayed. It is a great opportunity to see this amazing work in this unique solo show. For more information and details, call 631-324-6620.



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beach casual – even down to the simple striped rugs in sea mist green. The set was such an accurate depiction of a contemporary home in the Hamptons that it made Architectural Digest (July 2007), better known for featuring the real homes of real celebrities.

Ornstein also points out that the economy is encouraging a more personal approach and intimacy to home decor in the Hamptons. It is far less important to have a luxury item that we bought on display, than something very personal that recalls the moments we share in the Hamptons with our families and loved ones. Even in *Something's Gotta Give*, Jack Nicholson's character chides his new love interest for collecting only "white rocks."

Even the little things are changing, Ornstein observes, "Forget about flying in sashimi from Japan and pastries from France. Our next event will feature roast turkey and fresh eggs from Iacona Farms on Long Lane and the desert will be a locally baked pie with locally grown apples – happily the real Hamptons shines through."

Dick Pirozzolo is the author of four books on the home and home decor. He and his wife Jane live in Wellesley, Massachusetts and summer in Nantucket.

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When it Comes to Coasters, Don't Be a Slouch

By Tiffany Razzano

The primary job of a beverage coaster is to protect your furniture from stains and rings from the condensation on your glasses.

But there are other uses for them as well. Custom made coasters can be used as mementos to commemorate special events, like

weddings and anniversaries, or to advertise your business. But the type of coasters you have at home can be used to accent your décor as well as allow your personality to shine through when you have guests.

Coasters can come in all shapes and are made from all different materials – stone, plastic, cork, metal, wood. Some more elegant coaster options are made of stone – including ceramic tile, slate and sandstone coasters – which are hardy, absorb moisture well, are heat resistant and difficult to ruin, making them incredibly durable and giving them a longer lifespan than coasters made of other materials. The tiles can be plain simple colors or decorated in anything from vintage images to works of art to portrayals of wildlife – whatever best represents your personality and goes well with your home bar. A great place to check out a wide variety of stone coasters is thirstycoasters.com.

Glass coasters, whether clear glass or with a design on them, are also a sophisticated choice, but aren't the best at absorbing moisture from your drink. Leather coasters are also an elegant choice,

while metal coasters have a more modern look. Cork coasters, the old standby, are an inexpensive choice that gets the job done. Be wary of paper coasters, however. They can only be used once before being ready to be thrown in the garbage because they are easily ruined by moisture.

Also, there are some really unique and creative coaster options out there as well.

If you're having a more casual gathering, you should pick up the 20-pack of beer coasters that have the official instructions of a different drinking game – from Wibly Wobbly to Fizz-Buzz – printed on the back of each one for just \$7.95. Check them out at vat19.com.

There is also a set of four, flexible, 3-D, textured LEGO coasters available at lego.com for \$4.98. Audiophiles can purchase a handmade coaster made out of melted down, vintage records. For \$20 you can get a pack of six assorted album titles. Go to elsewares.com for more information.

Or if you're really worried about making a mess with your drink, you'd probably be interested in the set of sponge coasters available at felixdepass.com. These coasters will not only protect the surface your drink is on, but it will also be conveniently nearby to deal with any spills. Many companies also offer picture frame coasters, which allow you to give your coasters a personal touch.

And if you're feeling crafty, you might want to consider making your own coasters. You can recycle your wine corks to create a set of cork coasters. A company called Sentilla (sentilla.com) also offers a

DIY smart beer coaster that you build yourself. It can detect when a drink is placed on it and when it's removed, can communicate with nearby coasters and also provides visual feedback with flashing lights. You can also use a button maker to create your own coasters by gluing cork to the back of what would otherwise be a button, or if you're good with knitting needles, you can knit a unique set of coasters.

So while the function of a coaster might be the first thing you think of when selecting what type of to use at home, remember it's also important to choose a design that represents your personality and creates the right atmosphere in your home bar.



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Keeping your Interior Tidy, Even after the Party

By David Lion Rattiner

So you put it all together yourself. You bought all of the food, you cooked in the kitchen, you set up wine glasses and frozen beer glasses, you even built a fire in the fireplace. Your weekend party may have been a big success, but the mess that you are dealing with afterwards has your head spinning.

Thanks to the economy, inviting friends over for food and fun is becoming more and more popular. And why shouldn't it be more popular anyway? Having friends over for a little party is a great way to utilize your home and many times means more fun for everybody. There is no pressure at a house party, you can play board games or Nintendo Wii or

just sit around the table and talk politics (no – don't ever do that!).

If your party went well however, the after party cleanup is never easy or fun. There are some tricks of the trade when it comes to cleaning up that makes things faster and easier. After all, in this economy, it's doubtful that you'll be springing for a clean up crew to do it all for you.

The first rule is: enlist some of your guests in the clean up. You'll have to be the leader. When the party is over, make it clear that it is not just going to be you cleaning up. Granted you aren't going to want to make your guests do all the heavy lifting, but most likely some of them will volunteer to help.



When in doubt, the Sham-wow.

Assign small jobs to people giving you a hand.

It's a good idea is to buy extra large garbage bags because lugging around small kitchen bags when you have loads of beer and wine bottles to throw out isn't going cut it. Your basic cleanup however, is going to be all about speed and just getting it done. In terms of cleaning products, you aren't going to go wrong with basic off the shelf solutions, this is a party not a crime scene.

I spent about an hour researching a product called Sham-wow with fellow editors here at *Dan's Papers*. Sham-wow is essentially a towel and yes, it absorbs liquids and cleans up messes, but so do towels and sponges, folks. One editor here actually has the Sham-wow and claims that it doesn't work, while another sales person here claims that it does. The bottom line with the Sham-wow is that it is a towel. If you want to spend \$20 on a towel then buy the Sham-wow as this will absolutely fill your needs. It's also a great conversation starter because of the product's remarkable ability to attain greatness, thanks to its expert salesman, Vince Offer, a former comedian. Regardless, if you have a Sham-wow, go get it! There's no better time to get excited about a cool towel then after a party!

Here are some other tips. We got an email from Weiman Products, giving quick solutions to party messes. Your girlfriend's mother (if by some horrible chance she's at your party) spills a drink on the carpet. If she doesn't offer to clean it up, hopefully you will be ready with a spray bottle of warm water to which you've added a few drops of dish soap. Spray the cleaning solution on the area and blot with a clean cloth. Repeat if needed, or if you just want to embarrass the person who spilled it.

Then there's that pesky wax from a candle that spills on the tablecloth. The big revelation? Use a candle wax remover that's guaranteed not to stain or damage furniture. Or, there's the ice cube trick. Rub an ice cube wrapped in plastic over the wax to harden it. Then, remove the majority of wax by gently scraping it with a non-stick spatula. Non-stick spatula. Don't forget!

If butter, grease or oil based food falls onto the leather sofa (if you're lucky enough to have a leather sofa), blot away the excess with a clean, dry cloth. Don't wipe it or wash it or apply water. Don't use cleaning fluid, shoe cream, saddle soap or mink oil. Leave the spot alone and the stain should disappear into the leather. Then use a high-quality leather cleaner that contains natural oils.

If a glass of wine spills on a granite countertop, blot it up immediately and make that person leave your house. Use a non-abrasive cleaner that does not contain lemon, vinegar or other acids. Also, be sure your guests are using coasters on the granite.

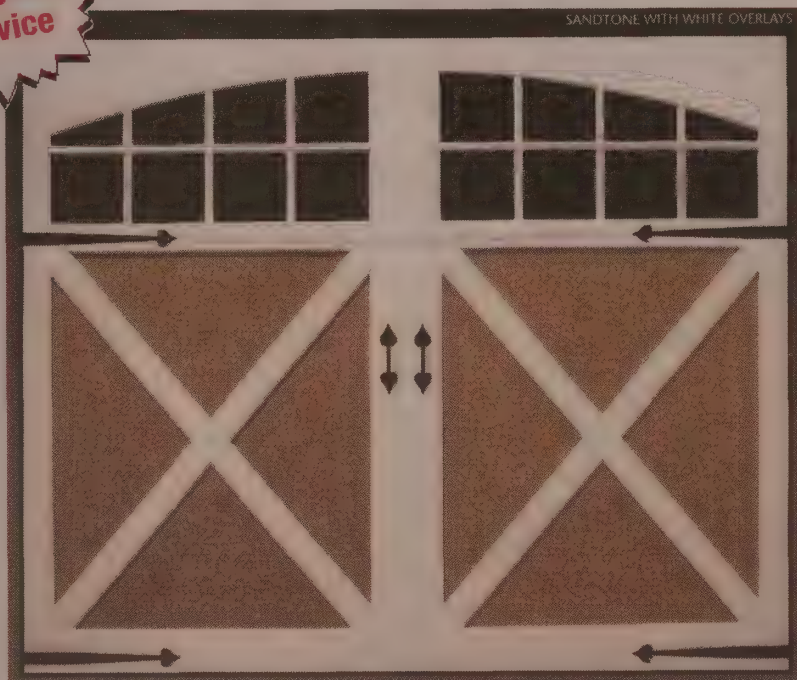
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The definition of instinct is: to behave in a way characteristic of a species; natural, unlearned, predictable response to stimuli. Instinctual actions are in contrast to actions based on learning.

So whose instincts am I talking about here, ours or our pets?

The dog is just being a dog. He comes hardwired but we download new programs to help him assimilate into a human society. Our instincts on the other hand are controlled by our greater ability to reason, as well as our intelligence, conscience, experience,

insight, emotions and need for accountability. Yet we will make an informed decision to ignore our gut feelings in situations of imminent danger. It has been documented that a woman will decide to ignore her gut feelings and enter an elevator with a stranger even if she's fearful of bodily harm from that person.

More often than I care to think about, I receive calls from people whose households are terrorized by their dogs. These people are truly afraid of the dog they live with. The more times I say it out loud the more I can't believe it. The dog may be following its

instinct to control the pack, by mouthing, biting, barking, jumping, and scratching. The person is ignoring their instinct to be afraid and makes an educated decision to accept the dog's behavior and live with the fear and sometimes, the ultimate reality of being bitten, scratched and tormented by the dog.

Now I ask you, as I have asked myself many times, why would anyone choose to live with a dog, or cat or any other animal, that they are afraid of?

How many of us seek the thrills of a scary movie or an amusement park ride, even though our hearts may beat a little faster? We may sweat and close our eyes or even scream but we know that there's a safety valve waiting in the wings because when the lights go on and the ride slows to a stop, we will be okay. But believe me when I tell you that there is no safety valve on your dog. If he is biting relentlessly or shows persistent hostility as a puppy, he will not outgrow it. The cute stage will diminish rapidly when you or a family member becomes the target of his uncontrollable instinct to bite.

You must learn to pay more attention to your own instincts, as the signs are very obvious. Don't ignore them. If you think your dog's behavior is more than just the normal puppy prankster stage, the teething stage or the adjustment to a new home stage, talk to your veterinarian, the breeder the dog came from, or a professional trainer and don't dismiss the too rambunctious nipping stage with the belief it is only a stage and he will grow out of it.

Caution: don't rely on "happily ever after" TV families depicted as perfect dog/kid relationships. Not every kid completes a dog and not every dog completes a kid. They are two very distinct personalities and it's not improbable to assume that these personalities at times can clash. Many breeds that have been falsely acclaimed as the "perfect dog for children" have been unfortunately dethroned due to random and unprovoked bouts of aggression, especially directed at the children of the household. Surprisingly enough, Cocker Spaniels and Beagles have made the list. The rise in popularity carries with it a rise in "not characteristic to the breed" behavioral issues and has tarnished the "Golden" reputation of the beloved Retriever and his close best friend, the Lab. Is this due to over breeding and in breeding? My guess would be, it probably has a lot to do with it, but the circumstances, which the puppies live in during their first 2 months of life, probably play a big part in their development as well. Over crowding and lack of individual human attention, as well as taking puppies away from their mothers before they are ready to face the world, or have learned from their littermates as well as their mother to know their role in a pack society, can cause emotional problems and the inability to adjust to new environments.

A new puppy should be a joyful addition to your family. If you know in your heart that this is not the right situation for your family and you are concerned about leaving your children in the same room with the dog, trust your instincts.

Jenna Robbins, and her sister, Audrey Handler, have launched a new website based on their new book, "So, Where's Murphy?" This book is the first of an adventure series based on the real live Murphdogs®, and the matching look alike, Plush Murphdog®. The site and products are geared for kids 7 and up, with parental involvement encouraged. Check out the talking dogs, photos of the real Murphdogs® that inspired the series, great music and cool downloads at www.murphdogandcompany.net.



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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Interior Design

Involving Kids in the Decor – or Not

"But Mommy! I said I wanted a PURPLE AND BLACK STRIPED ROOM!"

Well, that's what you get when you involve your child in your interior design scheme.

There are several schools of thought on designing children's rooms. Some believe that children have no business in the business of design, other than being allowed to display a few – a FEW – stuffed animals and toys. Other parents believe the opposite: It's the kid's one chance to let it all out, to have control in their otherwise controlled lives. And there's the middle ground – doing the high design without child involvement, but letting the child pick the garish Little Mermaid or Transformer bedspread.

Salvatore Campitello, owner of East End interiors in St. James, is, surprisingly, on the side of the child. "We feel children should express themselves through color," he said. "In fact, that's the first question that we ask them."

Campitello believes in separation of church and state when it comes to adult's vs. child's space. "The design of the child's room can be as different as it needs to be," he said. "It's extremely important for the child's room to have its own identity – even if it doesn't reflect the rest of the interiors."

Once you resolve yourself to allow the child to be



involved, there are other issues to address in designing a children's rooms, which usually have to be multi-tasking spaces. (We're talking school aged kids here. Babies/toddlers and teenagers are another issue.) "You have to establish separate spaces for sleep, play and school work, storage," said Campitello. "Age is also a factor – you don't want to have to redo everything every couple years. We make sure that the design is something the child can grow into."

For example, you might want to go right for the full size bed instead of a twin if you have an idea your child will be tall. According to folklore, doubling a child's height when he's 2 1/2 will give you his height as an adult. By that measurement, our son will be 6' 2" – highly likely, so we went right from crib to full size bed for him (it's also nicer for 40+ parents who prefer the comfort of a bed rather than a hard chair when putting junior to sleep).

A recent design by Rosalba Campitello, the principal designer at East End Interiors, went that route. Planned for a 6-year-old boy, the room features a big cozy bed. Beyond that, the child and designer worked together on other elements. "He chose a deep red color for the walls and a car theme," said Campitello. "Rosalba worked the color scheme and created a ledge detail to display the collection of cars. In this case, we carried over strong elements from the rest of the home, like distressed wood furniture and wainscoting. The fact that it was for a boy made it easier to continue the rustic style of the house."

It's great when a plan comes together. But if the child ends up with a design that is, shall we say, very personal, I offer this suggestion to aesthetically challenged parents: Just close the door...

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL - At SYS in Southampton, kids programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

MAD SCIENCE AT CMEE - CMEE, Bridgehampton offers "Mad Science." Two sessions, 10-11 am for grades K-2 and 11:20 am to 12:20 pm for grades 3-5. For fun, hands on activities with a different scientific theme each week. Call 631-537-8250.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP - At the Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Enjoy a Children's Saturday Morning Winter Art Workshops with Artist Linda Capello; four sessions for \$20/\$18 members, \$5 per single session/\$3 members. For more information about the children's art workshops, or to reserve a space, call Danielle at 631-324-0806, ext. 22.

KIDSTREET - Bay Street Theatre: Family Film Series, Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. New and classic films on the big screen, perfect for kids of all ages. March 14: "Dr. Doolittle." The doors will open at 10:30 am, movies begin at 11 am and all tickets are \$7.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

RECORD A CD - Saturdays thru 3/14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Children 8 – 16 will learn to make an album. Fee is \$225 for residents, \$250 for non-residents. 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays, call 631-728-8585 to register.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

KIDS ROCK CAMP - Saturdays thru 3/14 from 12 to 2 pm. Kids ages 8-16 will form their own bands, get group lessons and perform 2 live concerts. Fee is \$195 for residents, \$220 for non-residents. Southampton Parks and Recreation, 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

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MONDAY, MARCH 16

3 DAY KARATE CAMP - Karate training with Helene Ely. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at SYS in Southampton. Other kids classes include basketball and soccer. 516-903-1446.

QUOGUE LIBRARY - Pajama Storytime for children ages 2 – 5 years old. Wear your favorite pjs and bring your favorite stuffed animal. Begins at 6 p.m. Call 631-653-4224.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

QUOGUE LIBRARY - Hands on Music, children ages 4 1/2 and under are invited the first Tues of every month to join Dara Linthwaite for singing, playing the guitar, and entertaining your children with puppets and musical instruments. Starts at 1:30 p.m., registration is required, call 631-653-4224.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - See March 14

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Celebrating Student Art

The Student Art Festival opening at Guild Hall on Saturday is a valued local institution, and well it should be: visual art programs give validity to the importance of art in the public and private curriculum by playing an essential role. Put simply, such programs don't follow the mandate, "No child left behind," nor do they require standardized tests in English and math for credit.

Even so, classes in painting, drawing and filmmaking, for example, teach cognitive skills — especially valuable for learning disabled students who have high right brain functioning. In other words, kids can learn a lot about math from the visual arts.

Films have been added to the student art exhibition in recent years, but are not always accessible except at a special one-time-only screening. They deserve to be seen and appreciated along with the excellent display of mosaics, sculptures, photographs, ceramics and all matter of media at the two annual student shows (grades K-8; 9-12).

This year's movie entries are as varied as the works in the visual arts category in terms of style, form (from documentaries to fiction), subject matter (from surfing to suicide) and technique (from long takes to concise editing). Despite similarities, however, the film process is much more complicated than a painting's, and it often takes more collaboration.

It's obvious in this group of films that collaboration

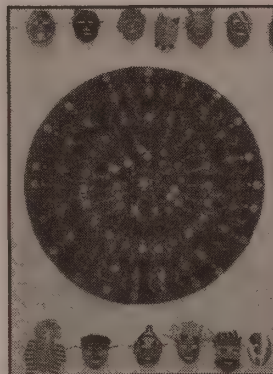
between the art teacher and other students was not only successful, but also a good learning experience — the kind of experience that a student could rarely obtain from a math or English assignment.

But we also can't forget the imagination and creativity that films foster in ways that are astounding. Take, for example, the projects done by grades 2-4 at the Springs School:

"Drawing Dragons" by Ace Albertini (which showed good drawing skills and special effects); interviews with "Bus Drivers" by Tiffany Gutama; students with "Freckles" by Maddie Schenck and Nina Gonzalez; and pupils with "Bikes" by Isabella Aguero (assisted by Maria Chavez and Madison Hollman). Such interviews were charming portraits of everyday life, seen in a different, creative way.

The familiar worlds of Montauk and the beach were also seen in a creative way with "Taste of Sunshine," by Katie Hoffman (Chapin School), and "How to Surf," by Claire Belhumeur, Tali Friedman, Isabella Swanson and Alexis Vafgas. There were other documentaries of local color, including "Wild Life in My Backyard," by Brenden Farrel, and "Niagara Falls," by Nina Gonzalez (not exactly local, but still creative).

Springs School also contributed all the films made



in the Middle School, mostly featuring classroom projects like "Yoga," by Kattie Fragola, "Smoking is No Joke," by Nico Ciro and Travis Santiago, and "Pumpkin Carving," by Freddy Dayton. The imaginative use of pumpkins and puppets in the last two films was also a good exercise in the visual arts. Finally, from Springs, "All The Lonely People," by Sage Gibbons, was an ambitious satire on diverse songs by the Beatles. It was the only fictional work entered from Middle School and showed a good command of filmic technique.

Entries from high school students showed more diversity in subject matter, including the moving documentary "Sean Rising," by Alexa Barret from the Ross School, and the semi-animat-ed "Crimson Awakening," also by Barret, a most creative movie about art itself. Three films from Mattituck delved into the emotional life of teenagers, a difficult, but brave and sensitive, theme to take on: "Recovery," by Lee Carlson, "No Way Out," by Moggy Vincigverra, and "Abdication," by Dallas Dodge.

These films can be seen at Guild Hall on March 14 at 4 p.m. A reception for the High School Student Art Exhibition is from 2-4 p.m. Call 631-324-0806 for information.

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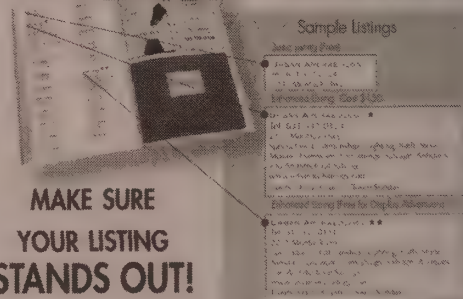
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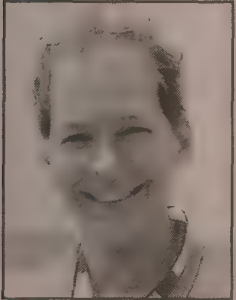
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Arts & Entertainment

HONORING THE ARTIST: KEITH MANTELL



Keith Mantell's cover this week, "Cold Day Roanoke Landing," recalls myriad paintings in his oeuvre. It seems somewhat similar to Frederic E. Church's "The Iceberg," a work that greatly influenced Mantell. The subject is also a signature of sorts: local outdoor scenes using a plein air approach. Yet Mantell's barns, vineyards and landscapes recur

in his studio work and Polaroid images as well. Mantell's style is consistent, too, as he creates an impressionistic atmosphere with subtle Expressionism that resembles Van Gogh's paintings in some cases.

Q: You studied fine art at New Paltz and at New York's National Academy. Where did you get your best education?

A: Working for Sotheby's, where I first was in the accounting office. But I would spend a lot of time walking through the storerooms and looking at the masterpieces, and would even hold them. Can you imagine holding a Monet or Picasso? I would also spend time in the library there, pouring through art books.

Q: What was a particularly meaningful experience you had at Sotheby's?

A: Being involved when Church's "The Iceberg" was sold. It had been lost for 100 years and discovered in a boys' school. I just love that painting. I even bid on it when it came up for auction. I guess I got carried away, and I'm glad The Hunt Brothers bought it.

Q: Church's composition reminds me of your cover this week, "Roanoke Landing." Your painting is cropped. Explain why you did that. For what effect?

A: I cropped the rock because it allows you to move your eye into the picture. If I were doing a larger piece, the rock would have a different role. Paintings are cropped nowadays like photographs, like you're looking through a window.

Q: Is that because the western mind wants the closure that cropping brings? Is it because in America, everything is a square or rectangle, like our buildings or furniture so paintings should be like boxes?

A: Actually, everything is either a cube or a tube. Figures are tubes or a cube, depending on how you look at it. I think cropping makes an image unified. A good painting has to be complete; it has to hold you.

Q: Where is Roanoke Landing by the way?

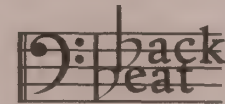
A: It's where I live in Riverhead, on Roanoke Avenue. It's a well-known place. There's a buffalo farm in the area, the second largest one in the United States. Ted Turner has the largest buffalo farm, I think in Montana.

Q: For you, what makes a good painting or a masterpiece and what makes a good artist?

A: A masterpiece should engage you, change something, depict something. A good artist should always continue to grow. That includes emerging artists as well, although many of them paint to please rather than to grow. But I love all paintings and artists. Artists are more interesting than politicians or economists or anyone.

— Marion Wohlberg Weiss

Keith Mantell's work is at Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead and Art and Soul Gallery in Eastport. His email is keithmantell@hotmail.com.



By Tiffany Razzano

Brandi Carlile comes to WHBPAC

Seattle-based songwriter Brandi Carlile, whose brand of folk rock meets alternative rock, soaring vocals and knack for writing harmony laden melodies you find yourself humming for days after hearing them, will bring her band to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on March 28.

With a new album due out in August, Carlile's most current tour, traveling with her longtime musical collaborators, twins Tim and Phil Hanseroth, as well as a new addition to the group — a cellist — is stripped down, acoustic and much more intimate. "It's kind of an opportunity to get out and try our new songs out acoustically on our fans and just focus on making harmonies," she said. "We're going to set up rugs and candles up on the stage and pretend it's our living room."

Carlile, 27, has been performing and writing music since she was a teenager (getting her start as a back-up singer for an Elvis impersonator), steadily growing a fan base in the Northwest, as well as the rest of the country. After being signed by Columbia Records in 2004, two years ago she was thrust into the mainstream spotlight when a few of her songs were featured on ABC's "Grey's Anatomy," and then the show aired the debut of her music video for her single "The Story."

Her last record, also called *The Story*, was released in 2007, so this upcoming, yet to be named album is her first release of new music since then. "It's a more extreme version of what we're doing. We're not branching out, it's definitely still us — me and the twins," she said, "but this record has some really big moments. You can kind of hear big moments on the last record, but they're not really that big. On this one, there are a few really gigantic songs and some so small and intimate they make you uncomfortable."

Though Carlile had T. Bone Burnett produce her last album, this time around she brought in Rick



Rubin and Jason Leder, arranging the songs and harmonies at Rubin's house before heading into the studio with Leder. Carlile and the twins are still working on the record, which they recorded live to tape as much as they possibly could, and overdubbing whenever they had to in order to avoid using programs like Pro Tools. She also has plans for a couple of well known guest artists on this album, including Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls, who she's toured with and performed with before, and possibly Elton John, an artist who has very much influenced her musically. "I'm begging Elton

John to do a song with me. I mean, he said he'd do it," she said, adding that they just need to be able to work with his busy schedule in order for the appearance to happen. "I love Elton John. I hope. I hope. I hope."

The past two years have been a whirlwind for Carlile, spending much of her time on the road. Many musicians have a hard time writing while on tour, but Carlile, instead, was rather prolific. "We wrote so much. We were so inspired on the road. We just write and write and write all the time ... We write the songs on the road and then we start playing them immediately."

The twins also have discovered other music passions — Tim has developed an interest in recording music, constantly buying new pieces of equipment, while Phil has taken to learning new instruments — banjo, ukulele, mandolin — some of which make an appearance on the new record.

With a couple of weeks to rest after the seven-day Cayamo music cruise, featuring performers such as Patty Griffin, Shawn Colvin, John Hiatt and Lyle Lovett, Carlile will hit the road again towards the end of March. She'll be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on March 28 at 8 p.m. For more information, go to whbpac.org or brandicarlile.com.

Beauty Queen Reading at Guild Hall, March 17

In celebration of the fun and joy of being Irish, Guild Hall's Naked Stage is presenting a reading of the incredibly dark, shockingly grim and absolutely brilliant award-winning play, *Beauty Queen of Leenane* by Martin McDonagh. Premiered in Ireland and transplanted to New York, the production was a co-winner of the 1998 Lucille Lortel Award for outstanding play. The reading features Brett Chizever, Susan Galardi, Peter Fitzgerald, and Kate Mueth. This is the third year of Irish Night at Naked Stage.

The free event is at The Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, East Hampton, Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m.



Art Openings & Galleries

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GUILD HALL – 3/14 – High School Student Art Show at Guild Hall. Free Opening and Public Reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Screenings of the winners of the 2009 Student Film Project: Winners of grades two through eight shown at 4 p.m. Winners of grades nine through 12 shown at 5 p.m. at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

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Race To Witch Mountain (PG) – Fri.-Sun 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15 Mon-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40, 10:15

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Watchmen (R) – Fri.-Sat., 12:20, 3:40, 7, 10:30 Sun. 12:20, 3:40 Mon.-Thurs. 3:40, 7

Mall Cop (PG) – Fri.-Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40

Race To Witch Mountain (PG) – Fri.-Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

The folks in Ireland are probably cooking a fine Irish broth and roasting a whole salmon for their traditional St. Patrick's Day celebration. It's March, and Irish or not, here in the states St. Patrick's Day simply isn't complete without a plate of succulent corned beef and cabbage. To approximate the time-honored taste of corned beef, pick up a brisket pickled in brine, which includes a savory mix of herbs and spices, at your butcher or supermarket. The tough fibers of the meat cook gently to a delicious tenderness with boiled carrots, potatoes and cabbage. Complete the dish with mustard horseradish sauce.

A dear friend, a native of Belfast, suggests an Irish broth, typically vegetable soup, frequently served at mealtime in Ireland. It's chock full of vegetables, lentils, split peas and barley, and for Patricia, has a deep sense of tradition. Here's my version of Irish broth to add a little authenticity to your St. Patrick's Day dinner.

IRISH BROTH WITH VEGETABLES, LENTILS AND BARLEY

Irish broth is a typical reference to any variety of soups frequently served in Ireland.

Serves 8

10 cups chicken stock, preferably homemade
1/2 pound lentils, rinsed and picked over
1/2 cup dry split peas
1/2 cup pearl barley
2-3 carrots, peeled and diced small
2 parsnips, peeled and diced small
2 ribs celery, ribbed and diced small
2 well-washed leeks, thinly sliced
Coarse (kosher) salt, freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Heat broth in a large saucepan to the edge of a boil. Add the lentils, peas and barley, adjust heat to medium and cook at a brisk simmer for 20-25 minutes. Add carrots, parsnips, celery and leeks and season to taste with salt and pepper. (If using canned chicken

broth, use a low-sodium version. Even these may be a little salty, so adjust your taste for any additional salt accordingly.)

2. Simmer the soup for an additional 20-25 minutes until vegetables are tender and lentils, peas and barley are cooked. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary and serve hot.

To prepare ahead: Follow steps 1 and 2 up to two days ahead. Refrigerate, covered, or freeze for up to a month. Bring to room temperature before reheating.

CORNEB BEEF AND CABBAGE WITH MUSTARD HORSEERADISH SAUCE

Fresh corned beef is brisket that has been pickled in brine. Properly cooked it is succulent and satisfying. The low-fat (not fat-free) mayonnaise in the dressing is half the calories than regular mayonnaise without any discernible difference in taste.

Serves 6-8

Mustard horseradish sauce:

3 tablespoons grainy Dijon mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
6 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise

For the corned beef:

1 fresh corned beef, about 4-5 pounds
1 large onion, studded with 4 cloves
2 ribs celery and celery leaves
3 sprigs flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 large sprig thyme
2 bay leaves

8-10 whole black peppercorns

4-5 large carrots

4 large boiling potatoes, peeled and halved

1 large head cabbage, cut into 6-8 wedges

1. In a mixing bowl combine ingredients for the sauce, stir to mix and refrigerate until needed.

2. Place beef in a large enamel over iron saucepan, such as Le Creuset or a Dutch oven. Pour over enough water to cover the meat by 2-3 inches and bring to edge of a boil. Skim the surface of any debris rising to the surface, adjust heat to a brisk simmer and put in the onion, celery, celery leaves, parsley, thyme, bay leaves and peppercorns. With cover ajar, cook over low heat for 3 1/2 to 4 hours. Turn the meat every 30 minutes or so. Liquid will begin to evaporate after about 1 1/2 hours. Add enough fresh water to keep the meat barely covered at all times.

3. About 30 minutes before the meat is done most of the fatty liquid will have evaporated. Add more water to the pot and put in the carrots and potatoes to cook in the remaining time to cook the meat.

4. Meanwhile, in a separate saucepan boil the cabbage wedges in salted water for about 20-25 minutes. Drain when ready to serve.

5. When meat is fork tender, transfer to a carving board. With slotted spoon divide the carrots and potatoes on 6-8 plates with a wedge of cabbage. Discard remaining liquid in the pot. Slice the meat across the grain. Arrange overlapping slices aside the vegetables. Serve with a dollop of mustard horseradish sauce.

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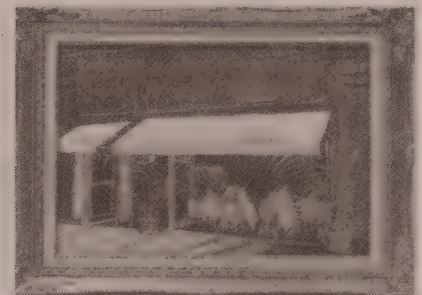
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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

St. Patrick's Day kicks off early at **Finn McCool's** in Westhampton Beach. On Saturday, March 14, kegs and eggs will be served from 8 to 11 a.m., with Newgrange Stone Irish ballads from 3 to 5 p.m., Celtic rock from Bangers and Mash at 7 p.m. and bagpipes, corned beef and cabbage, beer specials, a 50/50 raffle and more throughout the day. The restaurant is open daily for lunch and dinner and also offers a \$19.99 prix fixe. Call 631-998-3271 for more information.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport goes green for St. Patrick's Day and will offer a traditional Irish menu from Saturday, March 14 through Monday, March 16. The menu includes: cheddar ale soup; Irish lamb stew; house brined corned beef with cabbage, onions, parsnips and rutabaga; and Bailey's Irish crème brûlée. For reservations call 631-722-0500.

OSO Restaurant at The Southampton Inn in Southampton presents a seven-course wine pairing with Macari Vineyards on Saturday, March 21 at 7 p.m. John Miniaci, of Macari Vineyards, will discuss the wine and menu selections prepared by Executive Chef Bryan Naylor. Dinner includes: shellfish brodo cioppino ravioli, brunoise root vegetable and Collina Chardonnay; tuna tartare, anchovy-lime aioli, marinated cucumber and Early Wine 2008; shrimp cannelloni, olive oil poached shrimp, sea urchin and saffron crème, osetra caviar and Reserve Chardonnay 2007; Macari braised veal cheeks, ramps, porcini mushroom, creamy polenta and Bergen Road 2004; and deconstructed tiramisu with Reserve Merlot 2004. Cost is \$75 per person plus tax and tip. For

reservations call 631-283-1166.

Bloomington's will host Hamptons Restaurant Week chef demonstrations on March 21 at 1 p.m. Gerry Hayden of **North Fork Table & Inn** in Southold will serve caramelized shiitake mushroom soup with toasted organic peanut sabayon and chili oil at the Walt Whitman Mall location in Huntington. Other restaurants that will offer the \$24.95 three-course prix fixe from March 29 through April 5 include: **The 1770 House**, a **Mano**, **Bayview Inn & Restaurant**, **Blackwells**, **Boulder Creek Steakhouse**, **Casa Basso**, **Cittanuova**, **Digger O'dell's**, **Dockers**, **Harvest on Fort Pond**, **The Laundry**, **Le Chef**, **Matto**, **Michael Anthony's Food Bar**, **Michaels' Maidstone Bar and Restaurant**, **Nick & Toni's**, **New Moon Café**, **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant**, **OSO at Southampton Inn**, **Porto Bello**, **Rowdy Hall**, **Soundview**, **Tierra Mar**, **Tweeds Restaurant and Westhampton Steak House**. For more information, call 631-329-0050 or visit hamptonsrestaurantweek.com.

Long Island Wine Country's Winterfest Concert Series, "Jazz on the Vines" is going Greek! **The Athens Grill** in Riverhead will host a live performance on March 21 at 7 p.m., with upright bass and vocals by Dennis Raffelock. The Neo-Greek and Mediterranean dinner menu will be offered with items such as pita swirls, spanakopita, moussaka and baby lamb chops. For information, call 631-727-1301.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead will be returning from a month-long vacation and will open

its doors on Thursday, March 19 for lunch. Call 631-506-0777 for information. **A Mano Osteria & Wine Bar** in Mattituck will also return from vacation on Friday, March 13. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m., seven days a week, with lunch offered from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 631-298-4800.

Nick & Toni's is bringing the Italian region of Trentino to East Hampton this month with a new four-course menu for \$38 per person. The menu is offered all night on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday and until 7 p.m. Saturday through March 22. The menu includes: savory speck and onion pie; apple and endive salad and smoked ricotta; potato gnocchi and plum filling; grilled venison and Tyrolean-style cabbage; braised chicken, juniper berries and red potatoes; portobello mushroom, broiled asiago and soft Anson Mills polenta; and chocolate raspberry torte and raspberry jam. Call 631-324-3550 for reservations.

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FRIDAY, 13

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET - 3/13 - *King Kong* at 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

STRAWBERRY FIELDS - 3/13 - The Hurricane Educational Foundation presents Strawberry Fields in concert. The ultimate Beatles music experience takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach District Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Call 631-288-1312.

CONFESSIONS OF ST. PATRICK - 3/13 - St. Patrick Portrayed by Roger Nelson. Tickets: \$15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. 7:30 p.m. 631-288-1500.

JEWELRY CLASS - 3/13 - Learn to make jewelry with Eric Messin, Resident Master Jeweler. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pelletreau Shop, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SATURDAY, 14

AEROBATIC STUNT SHOW - 3/14 - 3 p.m. Rogers Beach Pavilion at Dune Road in Westhampton. Come enjoy an Aerobic Stunt Show over the blue Atlantic Ocean at Rogers Beach by the best aerobatic stunt pilot in the nation and a local kid to boot. Come watch the wonders of Mike Mancuso as he dives, spins and thrills the crowds with his aerial show. Free to all. 631-560-6392.

HEARTHSIDE POETRY SERIES - 3/14 - Neil Shepard and George Wallace read poetry. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-2494.

FREE MOVIE NIGHT - 3/14 - 6:30 p.m. at Yoga Shanti in Sag Harbor, enjoy a free film interviewing Ram Dass about the nature of the ecstatic experience is interspersed with footage of traditional ecstatic rituals in India. 631-725-6424.

CROSSROADS COFFEEHOUSE - 3/14 - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., 5 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. The intention of the "coffeehouse" is to provide a venue for local bands to share their music. We also donate the profits from the \$10 door charge to local charities. Coffee and other goodies are provided by the Springs General Store. 631-907-4838.

DAMAGED CINEMA SERIES - 3/14 - *Lost In Translation*, 7 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum is located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. All films start at 7 p.m. and are \$5

for member and \$7 for non-members.

CABARET AT BAYSTREET - 3/14 - Bay Street Theater opens its doors to Cabaret at 10 p.m. Live music and open bar in the Bay Lounge. Call 631-725-0818 ext. 110.

42nd ANNUAL WESTHAMPTON BEACH ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE - 3/14 - Westhampton Beach. Starts at noon sharp. 516-560-6392.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

CANCER LECTURE - 3/14 - Southampton Hospital will present a free lecture, "Cancer Genetics: A Conversation for Cancer Survivors and their Families" sponsored by Fighting Chance, the Sag Harbor-based cancer resource organization. 10:30 to noon. Parrish Memorial Hall, Southampton. 631-726-8700, ext. 8.

CORNEBEEF AND CABBAGE LUNCH - 3/14 - St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Westhampton. Hosted by Leon Lewandowski, Steve Turner and multiple volunteers. Menu \$12 includes Corned Beef, Cabbage, Potatoes, Carrots, Irish Soda Bread, Dessert, Coffee & Tea. Wine or Stout \$3, Domestic Beer \$2 and Soda \$1. Children's Menu \$6. 631-288-2111.

SUNDAY, 15

FREE YOGA - 3/15 - Complimentary Yoga Class at lululemon athletica in East Hampton. 5 p.m. 35 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4192.

YEATS IN LOVE - 3/15 - 3 p.m., The Shelter Island Public Library. Song settings of Yeats' best-known poems and traditional music, the story of their profound love is told. Registration is requested, please call 631-749-0042 to reserve your seat.

SUPER BREAKFAST - 3/15 - The Kiwanis Club of Greater Westhampton presents "Super Breakfast" to benefit those in need in our community. Come enjoy French Toast, Eggs, Bagels, Sausage, Home Fries, Fresh Fruit, Coffee, Tea and Juice in the Westhampton Beach High School Cafeteria. Adults \$10, Children under 10 years old \$5, and Children under three years old - free. 8 a.m. to 12 noon 631-288-1486.

FELIX MENDELSSOHN AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY - 3/15 - Felix Mendelssohn: His Life & Work - Concert And Discussion. 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Free and open to the public. Montauk Library, Gosman Room, 871 Montauk Highway in Montauk. 631-668-3377.

MONDAY, 16

OPEN ARTS STUDIO - 3/16 - 6 to 8 p.m., every Monday drawing studio. Easels, donkeys and drawing boards provided. 11 Indian Wells Hwy. 631-267-2787. \$15.

EAST HAMPTON REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION - 3/16 - The East Hampton Town Republican Committee Hosts a St. Patrick's Day Celebration with special guest Frances Ecker, Grand Marshall of Montauk's 2009 St. Patrick's Day Parade. Irish music and bagpipers will provide the entertainment. Families are welcome. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

HEALTHY EATING CLASS - 3/16 - Stein's method of Effective Appetite Training (EAT) to accustom palates to lighter, fresher foods. A total lifestyle approach for the better body inside the one you have now. Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Preregistration required. 631-668-4489.

TUESDAY, 17

UNINSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING - 3/17 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

WEDNESDAY, 18

THE NAKED STAGE - 3/18 - Staged reading by The Naked Stage of *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* by Martin McDonagh, Co-winner of the 1998 Lucille Lortel Award for outstanding play. Guild Hall, East Hampton. 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.guildhall.org. 631-324-0806.

THURSDAY, 19

CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH - 3/18 - 10 a.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Discussion of East End Women. 631-283-2494.



PICK OF THE WEEK

AUTISM BENEFIT - 3/21 - 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Bridgehampton Community House, Bridgehampton. All proceeds go directly to The Young Autism Program Charitable Foundation. Tickets are \$40 which includes hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and dancing. Music will be provided by Street Corner Rhythms. There will be a silent auction, Chinese auction and 50/50. 631-725-2366.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPERATION - 3/18 - "Six Degrees of Separation" will be presented from March 19 through April 5 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors (on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays) and \$10 for students under 21. Group discounts are available upon request. www.hamptontheatre.org 631-653-8955

THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE'S SPRING BENEFIT IN NYC - 3/19 - The LongHouse Reserve will host an intimate evening benefit at one of the oldest literary clubs in the United States, The Lotos Club in New York City. 6:30 p.m. 631-329-3568.

FRIDAY, 20

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET - 3/20 - *Night Of The Hunter* at 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, 21

CASINO NIGHT - 3/21 - 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Gambling, food and a prize auction. \$85 per ticket. Each ticket includes food, music and \$300 in chips. All proceeds benefit the Kiwanis Club of Greater Westhampton to be used to help locals in need. At Atlantica, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-905-4869 for more information.

UP JUMPED SPRING! CONCERT - 3/21 - 8 p.m. The Art of Song presents "Up Jumped Spring!" Celebrating the songs of Spring featuring vocalist Toby Altman. The Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpke. 631-332-2550.

CABARET AT BAYSTREET - 3/21 - Bay Street Theater opens its doors to Cabaret at 10 p.m. Live music and open bar in the Bay Lounge. Call 631-725-0818 ext. 110.

QUAIL HILL FARM - 3/21 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Composting and Seeding. While at the farm, learn about the importance of making and using compost from home and yard scraps to improve your garden, as well as how to create a fertile soil mix. Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

DANCING FEVER - 3/21 - 8 p.m., Ziggy's, Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike. Town: Sag Harbor. A Night of Dance Fever, Fun, Friends and Fabulous Tunes. Happy Hour Drink Prices - \$25 each. 631-725-9803.

OSCAR NOMINATED SHORTS - 3/21 - Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. *Toyland* from Germany (a boy in 1942 is convinced his Jewish neighbors are being shipped off to Toyland). 631-288-2350, ext. 115.

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THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET - 3/21 - *Heaven Knows Mr. Allison* at 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SUNDAY, 22

FREE YOGA - 3/22 - Complimentary Yoga Class at lululemon athletica in East Hampton. 5 p.m. 35 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4192.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL BENEFIT - 3/22 - Trivia challenge to benefit Southampton Hospital's Emergency Room. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Southampton Hospital's Parrish Memorial Hall, Corner of Herrick Road and Lewis Street, just south of Emergency Room. 631-283-6549.

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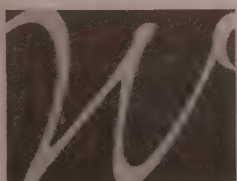
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Letters

IT'S ALL COMING BACK ...

Dear Editor,

Just a note to thank Marion Wolberg Weiss for her kind words in regards my print "Distant Echoes" in the current exhibition at the Pamela Williams Gallery in Amagansett. Nevertheless, I must confess that upon reading the article, I found her conjecture on the meaning of the work a bit disconcerting when she postulated that its title might be a reference to "the artist's fading memory." I found this analysis extremely unsettling at the time although now, for some reason, I can't remember why.

Eric Ernst
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

I'll let her know, if I remember. – S.G.



BOTH SIDES NOW

Dear Editor,

There is still more to "A New Senator, for All New Yorkers" (Susan M. Galardi, Rhyme Nor Reason, February 27) concerning Senator Kristen Gillibrand. Democrats took democracy out of the election process by Gov. David Paterson selecting Kirsten Gillibrand to replace former Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Gillibrand is a moderate Democrat in the tradition of the late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and upstate Congress member Samuel S. Stratton. She appeals across the political spectrum to independents and Republicans. Ideologically pure New York City/Long Island liberal Democrats are intolerant of divergent viewpoints. They have no understanding of life north of the Tappan Zee Bridge. These Democrats have already begun searching for a candidate such as Congress member Carolyn McCarthy or Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer to challenge Gillibrand in the 2010 Democratic primary.

Real reform for the process would include amending the state Constitution and passing legislation letting the governor call for a special election within 90 days when vacancies occur for senator, comptroller or attorney general, just as he can when a seat in Congress or the Legislature becomes vacant.

REFRIGERATOR ART

Dear Editor,

I have been a reader of *Dan's Papers* for years. I will be 73 years old in August. Every issue is a delight. We look forward to the paper as a connection with the Hamptons – a trip there is a trip to creativity for the soul. A small piece of earth where you know this land is special. These people are different. People who do go there leave with a happy feeling because they say, "I've been to the Hamptons!"

I've seen so many wonderful magazine covers. But the best fun was, April 17, 1998 cover painting by Maya Rattiner. This was quite a risk. But it could have been in any museum. I also photograph, just another hobby. But I came to think we all have a refrigerator and magnet attached to something there. We can all have our own art gallery, so I say "Refrigerator Art" without leaving home. Family fun. Your own gallery.

Dianne Balducci
WHP, NY and Hampton Bays

Beauty is indeed in the mind of the beholder. – S.G.

Those Dang Fire Extinguishers

A man in Riverhead was arrested after police caught him attacking a fire extinguisher at a gas station. The man was charged with criminal mischief in the 4th degree. The fire extinguisher was bruised up pretty badly, but seems to be doing fine and is just anxious for this whole ordeal to be done with so he can get back to work.

Ninja?

A man in East Hampton called police after he saw a young man he didn't know climbing on the roof of his house. The owner of the house attempted to catch the young man on the roof, but was unsuccessful. There have been no other ninja sightings reported. There was no damage to the home.

Outdoor Musicians Illegal?

In Westhampton Beach there is a serious legislation on the table that would give police the authority to decide whether or not music is too loud instead of having the current code, which requires musicians to keep music under 65 decibels. The original code isn't working well because it's difficult to enforce, since the decibel reader

they use never works quite right. The new solution on the table will leave it up to the officers discretion. Oh, I'm sure everybody now feels much better about this idea because after all, isn't it just awful when musicians play outside in the street to entertain everybody? WE MUST PUT A STOP TO THIS ATROCITY! What the hell is happening around here?

The Drunk Walker

A man in East Hampton was arrested after he was spotted stumbling around in the middle of the road, blocking traffic. Police found the man to be completely intoxicated as he was nearly hit by several cars that passed by him. Police escorted the man back to his home and advised him to sleep it off. Ten minutes later, police found the man AGAIN walking in the middle of the street. The man tried to argue with police that he shouldn't be arrested because he was not driving drunk.

Tints

A man in Southampton was stopped by police for having illegally tinted windows. When police went to issue the man a ticket. The man, a well

Republican State Senator Joseph Griffo and GOP Assembly Minority Leader James Tedisco have introduced such legislation. Speaker Sheldon Silver and Senate Majority leader Malcolm Smith should permit their bill out of committee so each full chamber for passage may vote it upon.

Newspapers such as *Dan's Papers* and television stations can hold debates between the candidates. This will allow the voters rather than career politicians in the Legislature to select one of their own as a replacement.

I hope *Dan's Papers* will add its considerable weight and publicly support this measure.

Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York.
Via e-mail

Chalk one up for Freedom of Speech. – S.G.

DOCTOR DOCTOR

Dear Editor,

I was just paging through your February 13 issue of *Dan's Papers* when I came upon a letter from Dr. Carmine F. Vasile concerning our drinking water. I am a physician and have been practicing in Suffolk County for 34 years. I know or have heard of almost all the physicians in our area. Dr. Vasile is not one of them, so I Googled him and found that he is not a physician, but an electrophysicist and an entrepreneur. He markets or has tried to market energy recovery systems. He has no credentials to comment on health issues, particularly water safety, on Long Island.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinions, but without appropriate credentials, "Dr." Vasile has no business making public statements about our drinking water. I wonder if he has some new scheme to market a water purification system?

Christopher J. Beatty, M.D., FACS
East Setauket, N. Y.
Via e-mail

Chalk another one up for Freedom of Speech. – S.G.

Police Blotter

known celebrity, then wanted to know if it was illegal for him to drive while wearing a mask.

Wait For The Splash

A man in Southampton got extremely intoxicated and decided that it would be a good idea to jump in a swimming pool at his neighbor's house. The man ran outside in the cold wearing a bathing suit and leaped into a swimming pool. Unfortunately for him, the swimming pool was frozen solid. The man injured his leg, but did not need medical attention. He did need some aspirin and a V8 with Tabasco the next day.

Oh, Deer

On Shelter Island, a report came in through the wire that a dead deer was on the side of the road. When a police officer arrived to the scene, the woman who originally made the call picked up the deer herself off of the side of the road and told police at the scene that she was going to take it away and cook it and eat it. The deer was reportedly tagged. The woman is planning on opening a new restaurant called, "Roadkill Grill, You Kill 'Em We Grill 'Em"

By David Lion Rattiner

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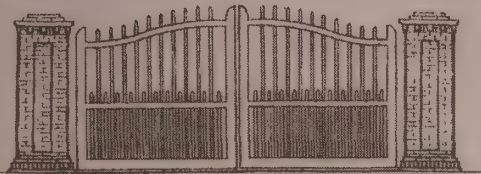
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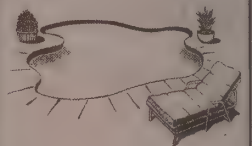
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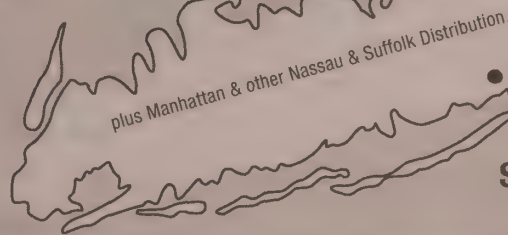
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Southampton - Waterview
Condo in Waterfront Complex!
Harbor views, pool and tennis, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium,
deck, central air. MD - LD
\$20,000

Water Mill - Sparkling Country
Escape! Cathedral ceiling, li-
brary, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5
baths, central air, 2-car garage,
heated pool. MD - LD \$38,000

Southampton - Tranquil Vil-
lage South Location! Walk into
town, peddle to beach, 3 bed-
rooms, 4 baths, central air, patio,
heated pool. MD - LD \$52,000

Southampton Village - Near
Ocean Elegance! Grand liv-
ing/dining room, 4 bedrooms, 4
baths, central air, heated pool,
community tennis. MD - LD
\$85,000

Summer Rentals



Quogue East Realty Company Inc.
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Quogue. Apartments starting at
\$850.00.

Quogue: South Highway. His-
toric 2 BR cottage, pool, W/D,
walk to town, bike to ocean
beach: monthly, seasonal. Owner
212-381-3223

Southampton

Waterfront

Pristine Peconic views.
Gateway to the Hamptons,
5 BR's, 4 baths, den, exercise
area, CAC/ heating, gunite
heated pool, mahogany decks,
pool house, basketball court.
Boat Mooring

MD- LD \$75K
July- LD \$65K
Monthly/ Weekly Available

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(516)857-1795

Sag Harbor Bay Point "Key West
sunsets," fabulous light filled
beautifully furnished new contem-
porary, endless waterviews, heated
pool, limestone patio, double
height LR, fireplace, wet bar,
den. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, CAC,
w/d. \$89,000 season, \$45,000
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SAG HARBOR
HIDEAWAY,

Fabulous 5 /6
bedroom
post modern
three story home on
private cul-de-sac.
Minutes to town
and Long Beach.
First floor master suite, dual
fireplace, CAC,
open floor plan,
heated pool,
multiple decks,
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- a perfect getaway.

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Will consider
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Famous Writer's Paradise.
Walls of glass,
3 BR, 3 BTH,
50' heated lap pool,
decks galore, very private.
MD- LD \$31,000
June \$10,000
July \$11,000
August \$12,000
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Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor Bay View Rental
Brand new in exclusive commu-
nity (North Hampton Shores), 4
BR's, 4.5 baths. Great water-
views, pool and private beach.
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8(LD) or \$50K half season.
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SAG HARBOR cottage next to
bay and long beach. Pine Neck.
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Studios, 1 & 2 BRs
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rates available
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3 BR, 2 Bth House
Steps to Main St.
\$30,000/ Summer

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Sag Harbor Village 2 BR, 1st
floor newly renovated apt in
heart of Historic district walk to
all, no smoking/ pets. Long sea-
son \$18,000. 631-725-1743

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WATERFRONT

3 Master Suites
Heated Pool, CAC, Dock,
Professional Kit, 4.5 Bth
Outrageous Docks
Monthly or Full Season
Call for Price

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SAG HARBOR
WATERFRONT
Pool, Dock,
4 BR, 3 Bth CAC
Avail Weekly
July/ Aug
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Shelter Island 6 BR, 3.5 baths,
waterfront home with dock.
Available July \$15,000 or week-
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Summer Rentals

Southampton
4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, CAC,
heated pool, jacuzzi/ hot tub,
finished basement,
landscaped, immaculate!

\$3,000 weekly
or \$11,000 monthly.
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SOUTHAMPTON
BEACH FRONT
Private Community
Peconic Bay

3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths,
Heated Pool & Spa,
Outdoor Shower,
CAC, Tennis Courts,
Boat Ramp & Mooring.
Stunning Sunsets!
July or Aug. \$50K

John 917-478-9045
pics: jsolik@mac.com

Southampton gorgeous post
modern, 4 bedroom 3 bath, CAC,
heated pool, first floor master,
cathedral ceilings on a cul-de-
sac. MD- LD \$42k. **Owner very**
motivated. 516-532-7148

Southampton. Immaculate,
tastefully furnished studio apart-
ment. Private entrance, bath, gar-
den. DirecTV, CAC. Beautiful,
large, manicured, quiet home.
Season \$15,000.
646-263-6835

SOUTHAMPTON
LUXURY condo
3 BRs, 2.5 BA, pool,
tennis. July \$11,000 August
\$13,000
No pets, no smoking
201-568-4440

SOUTHAMPTON NEW CON-
STRUCTION: This new 3,400
square foot home offers 5 bed-
rooms, 4 baths, IGP, CAC, fire-
place and full basement. The
open floor plan is ideal for enter-
taining. The property is offered
for rent MD- LD \$39,500 as well
as a year round furnished home
available September '09 (\$3,700/
month). Please contact Jim
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SOUTHAMPTON
New Townhouse Community

Beautifully Furnished
Near Beaches & Village

Master Suite on 1st floor
3 Bedrooms + Loft, 2.5 Baths,
Garage & Basement
Pool & Playground

MD - LD \$40,000

Call Lisa, R.E. (no fee)

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Summer Rentals

Southampton: Privacy! 3 Bed-
room, 2.5 baths, IGP, CAC,
decking. No neighbors! Walk to
Tennis and day care. Available:
July \$12,000, August- LD
\$13,000. MD- LD \$23,000.
Doug 917-478-7774. E-mail:
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Southampton Rampasture Point
Waterview Carriage House on
waterfront acre. Spacious, sunny
loft w/ woodburning stove, kitch-
enette, over-sized bath & won-
derful sunsets. Furnished, private
beach. Full Season \$8,900.
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SOUTHAMPTON
Sandy Beach-Front

2/3 BR cottage, 1 bath,
outdoor shower, kit, LR.
On cul-de-sac.
Spectacular sunsets!

\$30,000 long season.

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1 Acre, Swedish Sauna,
25x50 Large Heated Pool

July or August \$13,500
July 1 to Aug 31 \$25,500
May 25 to Sep 7 \$29,750

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SOUTHAMPTON
Studio MD- LD
Microwave, Refrigerator, No
Stove. Utilities Included
\$2,800 Per Person
2 Person Minimum.
Call 631-537-2900
For Details

WESTHAMPTON 5
Bedrooms, 5 Baths, pool,
tennis, basketball. Walk
to village. \$34,000 MD-
LD. 631-872-7273

Southampton Towd Point
summer cottage.
2 Brs, 2 Ba. Open floor
plan on private beach.
MD- LD \$24,000.
Contact Dale
(917)816-1236

SOUTHAMPTON
VILLAGE

Beautiful and Bright!
Near Ocean. 4 bedrooms,
3 full bathrooms,
central AC, new heated
gunite pool, private oasis,
mature landscaping.
Walk to beach and
Village shopping

New gourmet kitchen,
cathedral ceilings,
laundry room, Jacuzzi,
great pool-side patio.

MD- LD \$59,000
(917) 743-1031

Summer Rentals

Southampton Village 4,200 sq
ft cedar shingle 4-5 bedroom
with 4.5 baths and full bath in
the pool house and outdoor
shower. Newly constructed
home with custom furnishings,
molding throughout including
11-foot coffered ceilings. Light
and airy with 8-foot French
doors. Spacious living room,
separate dining room with bal-
cony, perfect for entertaining as
well as an eat-in, fully equipped
chef's kitchen, 2 fireplaces. De-
signer decorated. Fire pit, gunite
pool with spa, garage, plush
landscaping. MD- LD at re-
duced rate of \$95,000. Also
available: extended season, by
month, year round or winter on-
ly. 917-299-6670. Photos
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Southampton Village Charming
old Victorian offers bright,
cheerful 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments, completely furnished,
each with private entrances and
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Walk to all. Cable, internet in-
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smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043
646-942-3870

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HIDEAWAY
Close to beaches &
shopping. Pristine & private.
Surrounded by miles of hik-
ing/ biking
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch,
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pond with waterfall.
MD- LD \$27,000
Also Available Monthly
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5 bedroom, 3 bath.
Much desired, well
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newly renovated,
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cul-de-sac.
Walk to bay.
MD- LD \$40k
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2 bedroom, 2 bath
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cottage. Inground pool,
2 patios, CAC, on large farm
with great views.

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HDTV,
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private hydro court.

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BEACH
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Tennis 1 bedroom suite over-
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New 5 bedrooms, 5 bath.
Heated pool plus child
fence. July \$14,900, Au-
gust \$17,500.
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Westhampton Beach
5 Bedrooms Luxury Rental
Minutes to Town and Ocean
Beach
Annual: \$75,000
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(MD- LD 2009)
Sale: \$1,695,000

Owners: 917-359-4991
or 917-301-2416

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ocean front, Yardarm Condomin-
iums. Available MD- LD \$35,000. Sale Price: \$849,000.
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Westhampton Beach: Ocean-
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hot tub. MD- LD \$55,000. June
\$15,000. July \$23,000. August
\$25,000. Owner 914-646-1587

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE

Oceanfront-Dune Rd.
1 BR apt.; furnished; large ter-
race overlooking ocean; pool;
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Bridgehampton,
Southampton,
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Includes All.
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Utilities included
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Central Location

Quiet Country Lane.
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\$52K Year Round

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waterfall. \$2,000 +utilities.
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East Hampton 5 bedroom, 2
bath, newly renovated, fireplace,
w/d, hardwood floors.
private beach community. \$2,500
mo 516-318-1993

East Hampton Village: 3 BR,
1.5 baths, 2 car garage, w/d, fire-
place. (917)696-7916

East Quogue apartment in pri-
vate community. 2 bedrooms. No
pets/ smoking. References.
\$1,400, includes heat.
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Hampton Bays. 3 bedroom, 1.5
bath ranch. Living room w/ fire-
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walk to village, cable, internet,
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\$5,500, Aug.- LD \$6,500.
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Sag Harbor: sunny 1 BR, 1
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nished/ unfurnished. \$1,300.
First & security. (631)834-2448

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Steps to Main St.
\$3,250/ Monthly

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bedroom apartment
\$1,400 631-725-4895

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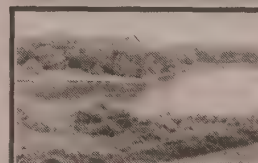
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Homes

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Bridgehampton

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Hampton Bays/ Shinnecock Hills

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It boasts

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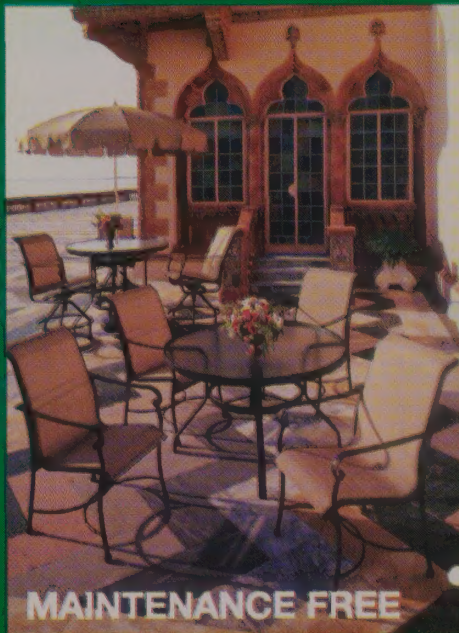
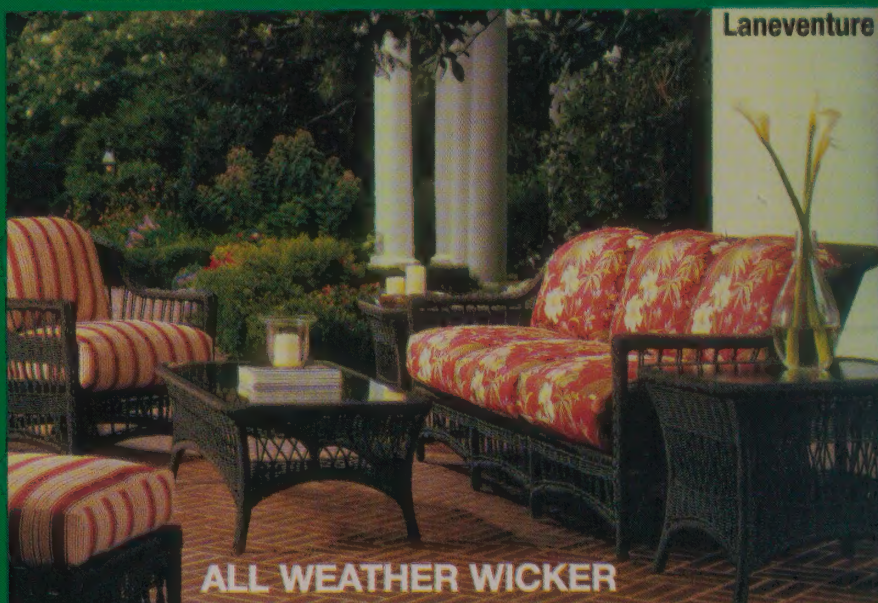
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